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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937.

日十初月三

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SMART LINEN and PIQUE HATS JUST ARRIVED NEW MODELS JUST UNPACKED PER S/S "RANPURA" PRICES \$5.50 and \$5.95

WHITEAWAY'S

HITLER READY FOR PART IN PEACE PARLEY

Statement Succeeds Talk With George Lansbury

SEEK TO REMOVE CAUSES OF SUSPICION AND WAR

Berlin, Apr. 19.

Following an interview between Herr Adolf Hitler and Mr. George Lansbury, the veteran British Labour M.P., who has come to Berlin to have "a peace talk" with the Reich Leader, it was announced that Germany was ready to participate in an international co-operation conference.

The statement, which was agreed to by Herr Hitler and Mr. Lansbury, was issued after the interview, and it declares: "Germany is willing to attend a conference and to participate in a united effort for the establishment of economic co-operation and mutual understanding between the nations of the world, of President Roosevelt, or the head of another great country, will take the lead in calling such a conference."

Mr. Lansbury stated, after the interview: "The object of the discussion was to secure Herr Hitler's support for a new World Conference, specifically to discuss the removal of the causes of war. I told the Chancellor of my discussions with M. Leon Blum, French Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian Premier, and the Scandinavian Prime Ministers. I told him that none of them rejected the proposition, and that all were very worried about the armaments race, and that I was confident they would respond."

"What I wanted from Herr Hitler and got from him, was that Germany is willing with good heart to enter such a conference." Mr. Lansbury added that the question of the participation of the U.S.S.R. in such a conference was not raised.

Mr. Lansbury said he had asked that President Roosevelt summon the conference, and he believed he might do so if he could expect a response from the other Great Powers.

The conference, said Mr. Lansbury, would deal with the armaments race, international control of undeveloped territories, raw materials, and organisation of markets. It should also "be willing to assist the Spanish nation to settle among themselves, without outside interference, from any quarter, how they wished to be governed."—Reuter.

Airways Now Girdle Globe

Hongkong-Manila Link Last Of Long Chain

Clipper Arriving 8 Days Hence

When the Pan-American Airways Clipper leaves Hongkong on Thursday next week, it will carry at least 25,000 letters for American philatelists.

This huge mail, sufficient to fill two bays, is already at the local offices of Pan-American Airways, awaiting despatch. It has been sent to Hongkong from America for postage here. Hongkong stamps are being affixed to the letters as rapidly as possible, and they will be posted on the day the Clipper departs.

The Clipper leaves Alameda Airport in California at daylight tomorrow on its inaugural flight to Hongkong and Manila. It is due to arrive in Manila at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22, and will arrive in Hongkong at noon on the same day. The plane will take off for Manila and California at daylight on the following day, arriving at Alameda Airport on Wednesday, May 5. Following the arrival of the Clipper on April 22, there will be a (Continued on Page 4.)

PEACE ENVOY MEETS HITLER

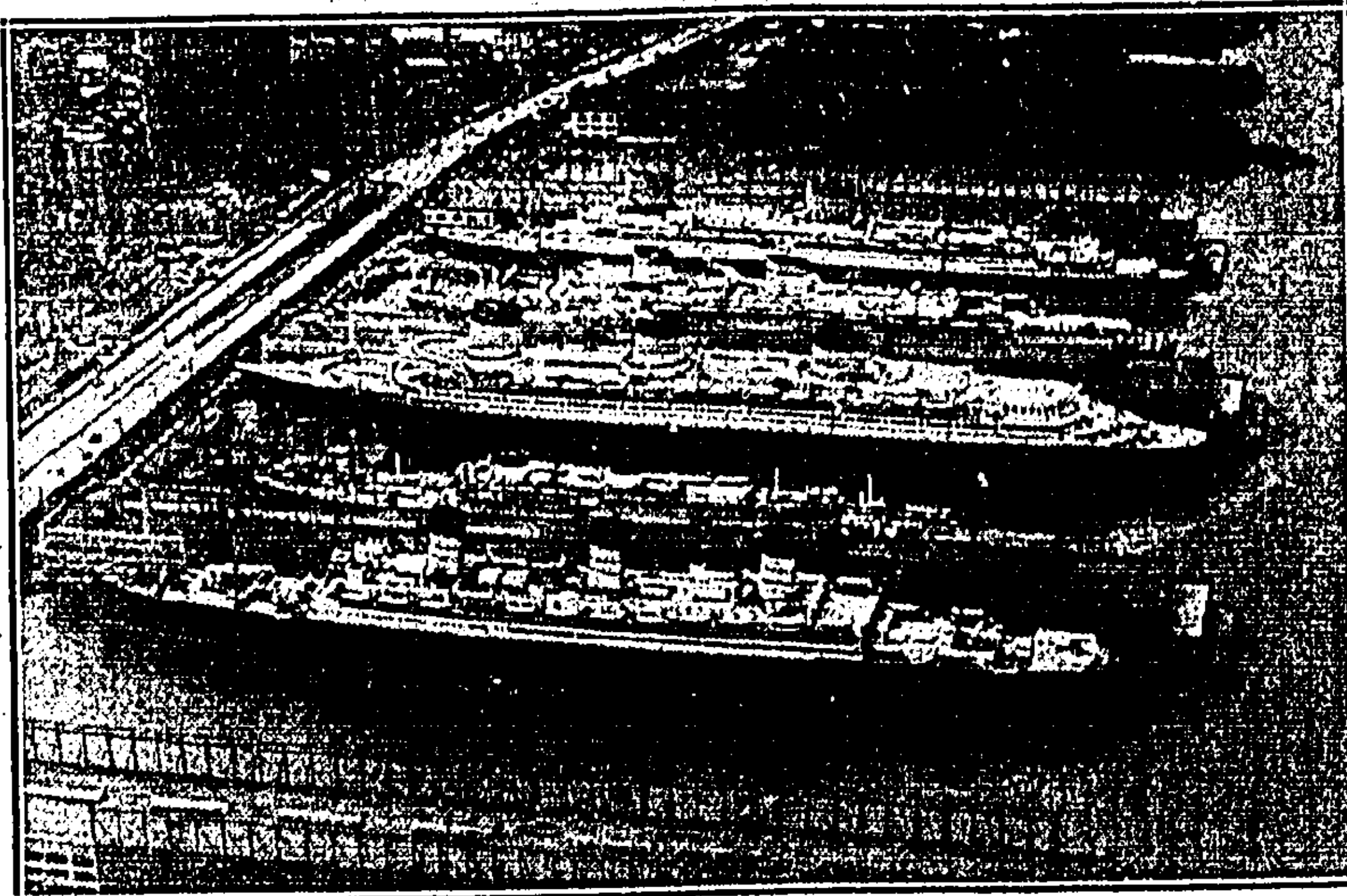


Mr. George Lansbury, the veteran British Labour M.P., who, in a peace talk with Herr Hitler, has obtained an assurance that Germany will attend a world economic co-operation conference, if President Roosevelt will summon such a gathering.

STOP PRESS

Armed pirates boarded and seized Hongkong junk No. 115V in Hongkong waters, forced the captain and one of the crew overboard and sailed away with the vessel with two of the crew still aboard. The captain and sailor landed near Hangzhou and reported the matter to police. The junk has a cargo of wolfram, valued at \$1,600.

BIG LINERS MEET AT WHARF



This air view shows five Atlantic monster ships tied up at once at Hudson River docks in New York. From foreground: Berengaria, George, Normandie, Rex, and Europa. More than 1,250,000 tons are represented here.

No Fear Of Cholera In Hongkong

Though Disease Rages Among Siamese

Ships and Planes Can Carry Plague

Cholera, which is raging in Siam and which has caused the death of at least one European, is not likely to spread to Hongkong, according to local doctors.

However, the danger of airborne disease is admitted, and the strictest measures against the disease being brought from Siam to Hongkong either by air or sea transport are urged.

There were 293 deaths from cholera in Siam a fortnight ago out of a total of 440 cases registered in one week. The figures for the city of Bangkok were 79 deaths and 125 cases.

These are stated to be the highest figures recorded in the present epidemic. In the previous week at Bangkok there were 80 deaths and 93 cases and in the rest of Siam the figures were 257 deaths and 387 cases.

The epidemic is even worse than one which occurred last year.

Hongkong has been free from cholera since 1932, when there were 156 deaths in 241 cases, giving a case death rate of 64.73 per cent. The 1932 pandemic, of which the outbreak in Hongkong formed but a part, commenced in Shanghai and within six months there was scarcely a province which had not been visited by the disease. It is reckoned that there were over 100,000 cases with a general death rate of some 50 per cent.

The disease, which is usually due to infected water supply, takes at the longest five days to develop. The percentage of fatalities varies from 47 to 90 per cent.

Bangkok has been gazetted an infected area and stringent precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease to this and other adjoining countries.

90,000 Medals To Be Struck

King Approves Of Coronation Issue

London, Apr. 19. His Majesty the King has approved of the issue of 90,000 silver medals, to be known as Coronation Medals, as personal souvenirs from the King to persons in the service of the Crown and others throughout the Empire.

The medal will be struck on its obverse side with busts of the King and Queen, crowned and robed, and on the reverse side will be the royal cipher, "G.R.I." surrounded by the crown below which will be the inscription: "Crowned May 12, 1937." The whole will be surrounded by the inscription: "George R.I. and Queen Elizabeth."

The medal will be classified as an official medal.—Reuter.

FORD IN WAR WITH WORKERS

Martin Opens Fight With Grave Charges

Discrimination And Intimidation

Washington, Apr. 19. Charges of discrimination and intimidation were filed against Mr. Henry Ford, motor magnate at the Detroit offices of the National Labour Relations Board to-day, according to an announcement by Mr. Homer Martin, the president of the United Automobile Workers Union, affiliated with the C.I.O. These were the opening shots of a campaign to bring into line with the other motor car manufacturers the Ford company, the U.A.W. contending that it should possess sole bargaining rights and the sole right to organise labour in the Ford factories.

It is alleged that Mr. Ford has discriminated against employees who belong to the U.A.W. and that the threat of dismissal was used to discourage the men who wished to join the union.—Reuter.

STRIKE AVERTED

London, Apr. 19. The threatened strike of 7,000 miners in a colliery district of South Wales, scheduled for to-morrow, has been averted.

The strike was to have been called as a protest against the employment of 800 non-union members. But it was announced this morning that the 800, with the exception of four, had joined the union and that by the afternoon the remaining workers would have entered.

Meanwhile, 2,000 men striking in another area since Wednesday have decided to return to work.—Reuter.

BUSMEN'S DEMANDS

London, Apr. 19. A serious situation has developed with regard to the claim of the Transport Workers Union for a seven and half hour day by London bus-drivers and conductors.

Negotiations between the Transport Board and the Union have reached a deadlock. The Union has given notice that it will terminate the existing agreement on April 30, but it is understood that every effort will be made to avoid trouble during the Coronation period.—Reuter.

RISE TIDE OF PROPAGANDA

BUTLER EXPLAINS BAD FRONTIER SITUATION

London, Apr. 19. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for India and Burma, replying to questions asked in the House of Commons to-day, stated the unrest on the north-west frontier of India was due to the increase of fanatical anti-British propaganda by the Fakir Ipi among the younger and less responsible elements. He added that the Indian Government was trying to restore order by political pressure and by occasional air raids over the hostile tribesmen's hiding places.—Reuter.

Hongkong Is Base Of Smugglers

Government May Be Asked To Act

Contraband Comes From Formosa

A Chinese news agency report states that the Nanking Government is planning to take diplomatic action in connection with the smuggling menace in Kwangtung. The news agency adds that its report is from a semi-official source.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the new Foreign Minister, has ordered an investigation into the problem, it is stated, to gather evidence preparatory to taking action.

Hongkong and Formosa are stated to be the two principal centres of smuggling. An enormous quantity of contraband is being smuggled from the New Territories into Kwangtung.

Recent Telegraph investigations disclosed that the New Territories village of Sheung Shui, five miles from the border, was being utilised as headquarters by a smuggling gang which numbered hundreds of people. The principal commodities being smuggled into Kwangtung from Hongkong are kerosene, Japanese cement and waste paper.

No action can be taken under existing Hongkong legislation to prevent the smugglers entering Chinese territory, since they are breaking no Hongkong law.

There have been several brushes—between smugglers and Chinese border patrols. The task of watching the entire Hongkong-Kwangtung border is rendered almost impossible of success, owing to the rugged nature of the country.

It is considered likely that the Chinese Government will make representations to the Hongkong Government with a view to obtaining co-operation in preventing the smuggling.

Systematic smuggling is also occurring between Formosa and Fukien, large quantities of sugar, rayon, kerosene and cement being taken into the latter place by Japanese vessels, it is alleged.

Briton Sets New Records

Remarkable Time For Flying Mile

Budapest, Apr. 19. Eric Fernihough, British speed driver, to-day established records for the solo flying kilometre, travelling the distance in 13.175 seconds, which is the equivalent of 109.6 miles per hour.

Fernihough did the flying mile in even better time, 21.38 seconds, or 103.3 miles per hour. With a side-car he travelled the flying mile in 20.63 seconds, or 135 miles per hour. He accomplished the flying kilometre, with his side-car attached, in 16.31 seconds, which is 137 miles per hour.—Reuter.

FOUR NAVIES WATCH SPAIN

British Labour Urges Full Discussion Of Rebels' Blockade

London, Apr. 19.

From midnight to-night the coast of Spain will be patrolled by the navies of the great European powers, Britain, France, Italy, Germany, to prevent the landing of war materials and volunteers, according to the international non-intervention scheme to which 27 nations have agreed. The agreement was signed two months ago.

Hundreds of observers will also be stationed on the land frontiers of Spain to prevent breaches of the agreement.

BRITISH PUBLIC SWINDLED

"Share Pushers" Wage Active Campaign

Government Plans To Take Action

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 19. The losses suffered by the public, owing to the activities of fraudulent share vendors, are the subject of an official announcement by the Board of Trade, issued to-day.

The announcement states that the Government intends to take all possible steps to curb these activities, and adds that a strong committee is at present investigating the matter, but, meantime, the committee has suggested that a general warning should be issued.

The announcement details the methods adopted by "share pushers" and strongly advises persons receiving circulars about investments to take no notice of them, sign no documents, and part with no money.

Attention is directed to recent remarks by Mr. Justice Finlay when sentencing certain "share pushers." The judge said cruel and heartless frauds were rendered possible by the fact that the public is willing to believe things said to them, and he urged the public to take advice regarding investments from bankers and members of the Stock Exchange only.

According to one political writer, at least £5,000,000 is lost every year by the gullible people of Britain.—Reuter Special.

Famed Names Among King's 10 Page-Boys

Sons Of Illustrious National Heroes

London, Apr. 19. Among the ten pages who have been appointed to hold the King's train at the Coronation ceremony will be Earl Kitchener, Earl Haig, Jellicoe and Viscount Lascelles.

Ladies appointed to attend the Queen include Lady Elizabeth Percy, Lady Paget, Lady Manners and Lady Diana Lane.

The standards of the Dominions will be carried to Westminster by the Dominions' High Commissioners in London and the standard of the Indian Empire will be carried by Sir Kahn Neoen.

Labour Members of Parliament have been advised by Major C. R. Attlee, their leader, to wear morning dress or a dark suit in lieu of court dress when they are attending the Coronation ceremonies.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have moved into their new home, York House. Their Royal Highnesses have been staying recently at Buckingham Palace so the Duchess could supervise the redecoration of York House. She chose a delicate shade of blue for the principal rooms.—Reuter.

The patrol of the north coast of Spain, from the French frontier to Cape Busto, and the south coast from the Portuguese frontier to Cape de Gata, has been entrusted to the British Navy, which will also watch the Canary Islands. The patrol of the north coast will be carried out by a flotilla leader and four destroyers. Units of the Mediterranean Fleet based on Gibraltar will be responsible for Britain's share of the southern patrol.

The remaining portions of the coast will be covered by French, German and Italian vessels.

All vessels entering Spanish territorial waters have first to call at a specified port and take aboard one of the Non-Intervention Committee's observers, who will have the right to examine cargo and the ship's papers.

Warships on patrol will have the right to stop and examine the papers of any ships from a country participating in the non-intervention agreement which enters Spanish waters.—Reuter.

LABOUR DISSATISFIED

London, Apr. 19. General Francisco Franco's blockade of Spanish ports was the subject of a series of questions and innumerable supplementary queries to Mr. Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day.

The Opposition was much interested in Mr. Walter Runciman's revelations that according to his information, four ships had left from British ports for Bilbao last week. Major C. R. Attlee, Labour leader, asked whether the Board of Trade could say whether any special difficulty prevented ships entering Spanish ports, but does not prevent their leaving them. Mr. Runciman countered by replying that he had answered the question put down.

The Opposition Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, rose to put a further question but loud cries of "order" silenced him. The Speaker eventually intervened.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, repeated the information he had had from the Vice-Admiral about H. M. S. Hood and other authorities, which confirmed the view that the insurgents had established a de facto blockade of Bilbao. But Labourites were not satisfied with the answers about the protection given to British shipping and Major Attlee said that owing to Sir Samuel's unsatisfactory answers he must give notice that he would raise the question on adjournment the following day.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH SHIPS DETAINED

Bilbao, Apr. 19. Wireless messages from the British steamer Bazan to H.M.S. Blanche, a destroyer on patrol off the Spanish coast, have been intercepted here, and state that an insurgent Spanish ship detained the Bazan and prevented her continuing to Bilbao with a cargo of coal.

The message stated that another British ship with coal had been detained on leaving Gijon.

H.M.S. Blanche is off Santander but it is not known what action she is taking.—United Press.

WOMAN IS NAMED MINISTER

Washington, Apr. 19. Mrs. Florence J. Harriman, member of the Democratic National Commission and the wife of the famous banker, who had a long record in American public life, particularly in connection with women and industry, has been appointed Minister to Norway, in succession to Mr. Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, Jr., whom President Roosevelt has nominated Ambassador to Poland.—Reuter.

DUET in a FLAT

IT is Saturday afternoon. Dorothy has been left at home in the flat she shares with her business friend, Phyllis.

She has to tidy up after their modest lunch, do a spot of washing and a few other housewife jobs and have supper ready for Phyllis when she returns with Henry from the football match.

The afternoon has passed pleasantly enough for Dorothy, who has finished off and tried on a new jumper, made herself several cups of tea, read the short story in the morning paper, and had three telephone calls. The only things Dorothy hasn't done are the washing up, the odd jobs, and the supper preparations.

Dorothy rather likes ungenial tasks to accumulate so that she can have what she calls a good whoosh round at the last minute. It is unfortunate that Phyllis should choose this minute to return and Dorothy only has time to push her little Saturday night joint in the oven (1).

Phyllis: Everything all right, Dorothy?

Dorothy: Marvellous. Had tea?

Phyllis: Yes. So have you, by the look of things.

She Makes A Start On It.

PHYLLIS begins to collect the dirty cups that decorate the living room, and resorts to that maddening trick of twinking at curtains, plumping up cushions, and running her finger over the mantelpiece before taking off her hat. Henry lights his pipe and says nothing.

Phyllis: wandering into the kitchen - cum - bathroom: What a fearful mess!

Dirty plates, cups (with cigarette ends smoking in the saucers), jugs, saucepans, teapots, and cutlery are piled menacingly upon everything: the shelves, the floor, even in the bath.

Henry, who knows all about camping and things like that, removes his coat and comes in to help. He takes charge and under his expert guidance the job is quickly done (2).

Phyllis, whose nose has begun to twitch: Dorothy, our joint.

Tragedy of the Joint

DOROTHY flies to the oven and a pathetic-looking object is revealed, shrunk and wizened and about the size of a chop. Phyllis, who is almost in tears: I suppose I should have written down "How to cook a leg of lamb" and given it to you before I went out (3).

Henry (rather decently, because he's hungry too): Have the gravy and vegetables to-night - and keep what's left of the meat for tomorrow.

Dorothy: There ain't going to be no vegetables. I didn't cook any. One thing I forgot, and the other reason is that I always burn my fingers lifting up the saucepan lids.

Henry: I told you what to do about the saucepan lids (4).

Can Be Done Quickly

PHYLLIS: Well, there's a bag or two of potato crisps we can heat up, and some carrots. It's lucky I've got a recipe for cooking carrots quickly (5).

Dorothy: You know you can make a lovely Welsh rarebit, Phyl. I'd offer to, but mine is always oily and tough (6).

She then straightens the living-room and lays the cloth, while Phyllis produces quite an appetising little meal of carrots in a casserole, Welsh rarebit poured over the heated chips, coffee, and the rest of the football match chocolates.

Phyllis Hughes.



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A good whoosh round

☆ This is what Dorothy learns

(1) A hot joint is their Saturday night treat, and saves cooking on Sunday when they join the hiking or tennis club.

(2) Henry's hints on washing up: Wipe greasy plates with paper. Put all scraps in paper and burn or put in dustbin. Wash up with mop, dry with the dish rag, and polish with the cloth. Wash glasses

first and rinse in cold water.

(3) A joint should be seared first either on top of the stove or in the oven, then cooked in a moderate oven. Applying a fierce heat for the first fifteen minutes keeps the juices in, but after that a too hot oven will cause shrinkage. A joint left

on the bone cooks more quickly than one boned and rolled.

(4) Henry's idea to prevent burning the fingers is to clamp an ordinary wooden clothes peg on the saucepan lid and lift it up by that.

(5) How to cook carrots quickly: Put them raw through the mincer, then

into a casserole with pepper, salt, a little sugar, parsley, a large piece of butter, and two table-spoons of hot water. Cover and put in oven.

(6) When Dorothy cooks cheese it's greasy and stringy and hard, because it has either been cooked too long or had the heat too great.

ON HONGKONG PEAK IN A TYPHOON Four Hours In 135 m.p.h. Wind

Behind The Windshield

THE summer of 1923 in Hongkong was one of almost constant typhoon warnings. So much so that the few occasions when the typhoon signals were not displayed seemed to excite more comment than when they were.

Four colleagues and myself, residing near each other at the Peak, had been accustomed to journey to each morning by hired automobile. On an August morning met as usual at 8.30 the first of my friends at the junction of our respective paths. His asking me what I thought of the weather caused me to make a closer observation than had the fact that the typhoon signals were hoisted. I remarked that the wind seemed fluky - an ominous sign.

While we were picking up our other passengers a little way down the road the strength of the wind must have been uppermost in the minds of us as we came in gusts of increasing strength. At Magazine Gap, a few hundred yards on, we passed an empty stationary car minus most of its windshield glass. The sight served to increase our apprehension even though the danger had not been caused by the wind.

Wanchai Gap

A few minutes more and we were passing through Wanchai Gap when it was obvious to all of us that we were "for" it. Directly we were through, the Chinese driver drew up the car close to the cliff, which was on our right-hand side. We were headed east on a downhill slope with the wind almost dead against us. The passenger next the driver had evidently promptly decided on his course of action. He alighted the moment we came to a standstill, was instantly struck breathless, and his spectacles were whipped from his face. Without any hesitation he dropped to the ground to save himself from being blown off the road. I imagine the velocity of the wind was then approaching 100 miles per hour.

The predicament of the man who had so hastily forsaken the protection of the car was doubtless the cause of my decision to stand by. One other of the passengers was apparently affected similarly, the remaining two went off to join their friend. In a search for shelter he was already crawling back up the road. Meanwhile the driver had put the car into low gear with the hand brake full on, and was lying on his back between the front seats and the

Swaying Car

My friend, happening to glance backwards, noticed that there was another car, with a Chinese driver, but no passengers, pulled up a few feet behind us. The driver was still in his seat, and grinned at us when he saw us looking in his direction. His car, although partially protected by ours, was swaying as though it were proceeding at a high speed. Apparently with the idea that the two cars would afford more protection than one, my friend signalled me that he was deserting our car for the other. Ours being a seven-seater, the other a five-seater, I preferred not to risk the peril of changing situations.

The wind seemed to be still increasing and after I was left alone its strength was sufficient to move the car, in jerks it shifted a foot. I judged. My thoughts then were that as far as I was concerned the fight was over. Without protection nothing could live on the road. At that moment I think the wind had reached its greatest velocity. We ascertained officially later that it was 135 miles per hour at 10.13 o'clock.

This was at the time the world's record wind velocity.

Then it was that I uttered a prayer of thanks for the rocks that were lying about. Still holding on grimly with my arms I was able with my feet to collect a couple of the largest and most suitably shaped and push them up against the rear wheels. This stopped any further movement of the car.

Shouted Words

From that time on the wind gradually decreased, and about 11.30 I decided to join my companion behind the other car. It was still necessary to keep pretty close to the ground. By shouting at the top of our voices we found we were able to converse. My friend wondered whether the slight lull meant that the centre of the typhoon was passing over us, and if so whether we would not get practically a respite of the past three hours. I told him if such were the case I was done for. I felt I had not the strength to hold on much longer. Happily his fears proved unfounded.

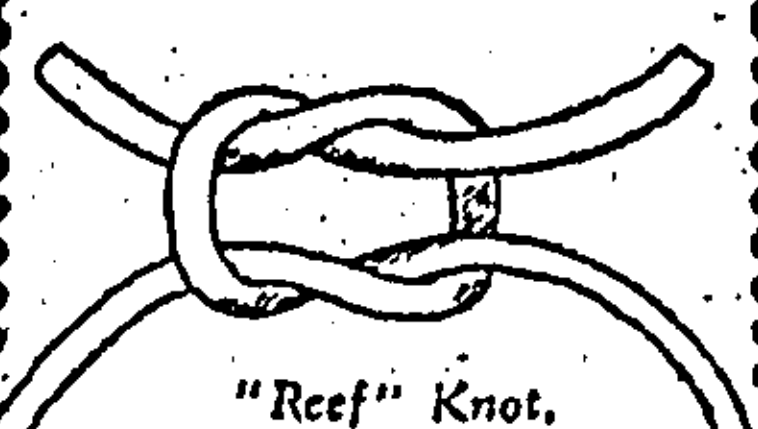
About noon we thought we might venture homewards. Before leaving we persuaded our Chinese driver to forsake his refuge. He was a woe-begone looking creature, with his teeth chattering and his wet clothes clinging to his body. Probably we looked to him as miserable as he did to us. When I saw him a few days later he was none the worse.

Horizontal Rain

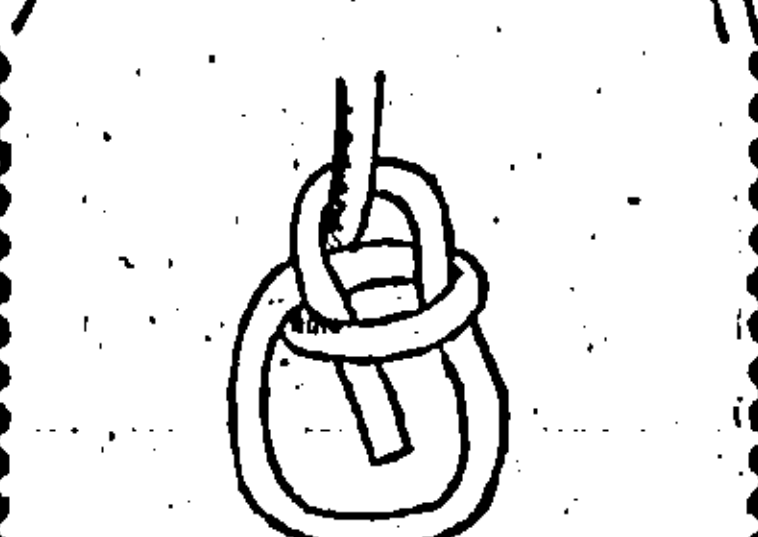
Walking home proved to be no easy job. Rain had fallen incessantly since nine o'clock, and water was rushing across the road several inches deep in places. Also there were obstacles such as trees, telegraph poles, and two or three wrecked contractors sheds to climb over. I had often walked the distance under thirty minutes. It was less than one and a half miles though all on the collar. On this occasion it took us two hours. Once or twice we had to wait in exposed parts and rush them between gusts, the wind still being high enough to command respect. I have stated that rain had been falling incessantly. "Falling" was incorrect. It had been driven all but horizontally.

The three who had left the car directly it was stopped at Wanchai Gap had found shelter to the leeward of a cliff just above. They had difficulty in making and getting through the Gap and in doing so had run the risk of being felled by heavy pieces of debris that were being blown about like feathers, but once through they had fared better than

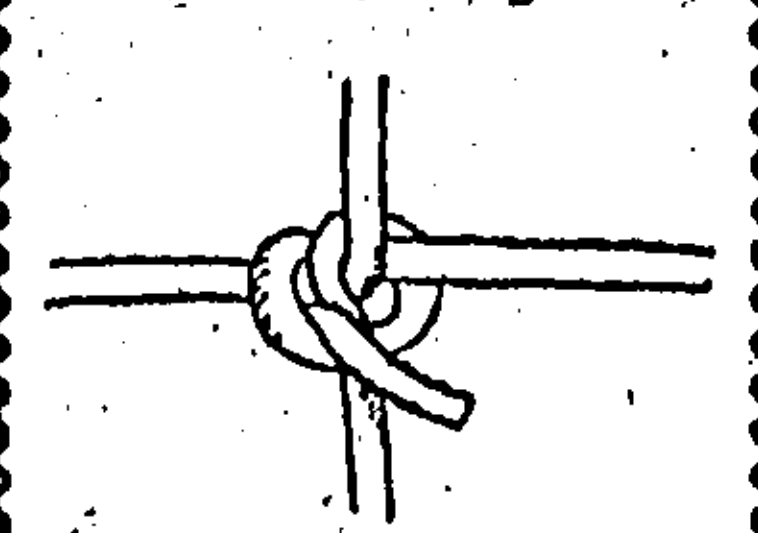
Knots And How To Tie Them



"Reef" Knot.



"Bowline on a bight."



"Clove Hitch."



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How could she tell that the tender lines of her innocent young love would lead to anguished shame, fear...and even tragedy!



LOVE
LETTERS
of a
STAR

with
HENRY HUNTER
POLLY ROWLES
C. Henry GORDON
A Universal Picture

the two of us who had stood by the car.
(Reproduced from "Overseas," the Journal of the Overseas League.)



MILITARY BAND CONCERT SUNDAY 25th APRIL AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

BY THE BAND OF THE

2ND BN. ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. D. M. Barchard and Officers

CONDUCTOR:—S. E. HILLS, A.R.C.M.

COMMENCING 9 P.M. IN THE LOUNGE

No Admission Charge

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NEW REX RECORDS.

8993 (Sing Something in the Morning. F.T.

(A Nice Cup of Tea. F.T.

8994 (On Your Tocs. F.T.

(At the Balalaika. F.T.

8986 (May I Have the Next Romance. F.T.

(Gone. F.T.

8995 (Harbour Lights. F.T.

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8996 (Six Hits of the Day. No. 9.

PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.

9001 (SANDY WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL. SANDY POWELL.

8987 (There's Something in the Air. F.T.

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The Society asks for the balance of

\$12,400

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Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



HUGE SOVIET SUBMARINE FLEET MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR IN PACIFIC WAR

Institute Survey Discloses Large Concentrations Near Japan

MOST POTENTIAL WEAPON IN THE FAR EAST

San Francisco, Apr. 10.

In the event of a Soviet-Japanese war, the former's ever growing submarine fleet in Far Eastern water, would probably be the deciding factor, according to a survey just completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Institute points out that while the size and significance of the Soviet's underwater weapon is not fully known, it nevertheless constitutes next to the Russian air fleet, the most potential, spectacular and significant weapon of the Soviet Union in the Far East.

The survey of the Institute, which has covered a long period of time, places the best estimate of the number of Soviet submarines in the Far East at 145. This figure is a little more conservative than that of other authorities, who estimate that out of a total submarine flotilla of 250 units, the Soviets at the present time have a minimum of 150 boats in the Far East, while other authorities run even a still higher.

These submarines are at the present time based at Vladivostok as is also the greater portion of the Russian air fleet in the Far East.

Against this greatest concentration of submarines which the world has ever seen, the Japanese, according to their latest official figures have only a submarine tonnage of 68,200 tons or 55 vessels. Even this surpasses both the United States and Great Britain as far as mere tonnage is concerned, although both the latter have a greater number of units, having built a smaller sized for defensive operations close to home.

The Japanese too, in fact, favour at the present time smaller submarines of about 700 tons each which

would be especially useful in close range activities near home without being obliged to proceed far from their base.

The Institute of Pacific relations believes that the narrow and exposed sea lane which constitutes Japan's only line of communications between her mainland, her now extensive interests in Asia, and what would be the site of any conflict with Russia, and which is thus constantly open to Russian submarine attack might easily prove the most effective outlet for her in a new Soviet-Japanese conflict as did the single track Trans-Siberian railway for Russia during the Russian-Japanese war.

In any event, the Institute holds that in the exploiting of any such weakness, the decisive part would fall to the Soviet submarine fleet.

The Institute's survey finds that the probable region for such a submarine warfare in the Far East would be at the Tushima Straits, where Japan sank the Russian fleet during the Russian-Japanese war. This not only constitutes the most effective outlet to the Sea of Japan, but it is also the most convenient route between Japan and the mainland of Asia which the former would be obliged to use in maintaining her lines of communications for the carrying of supplies and troops to any conflict in Eastern Asia.

The Institute points out that the Straits of Tushima are only 95 miles from the Soviet's submarine base at Vladivostok, a distance which could be covered in two days by a submarine travelling on the surface at the low speed of 15 miles an hour, and not much under three days if running submerged about half the time at 10 miles an hour.

RUSSIAN SUPERIORITY

As against these conservative estimates, the Institute quotes Admiral Nicholas Orlov, chief of the Naval forces of the U.S.S.R., as declaring that the type of submarines which the Soviets have developed to date, are "faster and able to remain submerged longer than any other in the world."

From all information that can be obtained it appears that the Soviet has applied the principle of mass production to submarines. The parts are manufactured in the big industrial centres of the Soviet Union, shipped via the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok, where they are being continually assembled.

The Institute points out that while means of defence against the submarine have been improved since the world war, nevertheless the relative strength of submarines and defence systems remains about the same as it was then.

The Institute believes the Japanese would lay down their most formidable barrage of submarine defence in the Tushima straits, but admit that the World War experience demonstrated that even the closest barrage system cannot be permanently and continually effective.

According to the data collected by the Institute about 80 per cent. of the damage done by German submarines during the world war was the work of about 10 per cent. of the submarines engaged. They estimate therefore that the Soviets even to make one submarine effective out of ten would have to maintain the high technical proficiency of the German submarine service. This, of course, still remains an unknown quantity, but nevertheless, the great numerical superiority of the Soviet submarine fleet would seem to give them an advantage over Japan.

The Institute has further ascertained that the Soviets are now counting on the fact that the failure to reach a decision in a Far Eastern conflict would bring to a head the incipient social unrest in Japan. In Japan, they believe, a war would be popular for only the first few months or perhaps the first year, but no longer, so that the Soviets, with their numerical superiority of submarines, could prolong the war then, until victory would be theirs.—United Press.



PROTESTS ONCE MORE—Wearing a funereal expression, Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, climbs the steps to the State Department in Washington, to protest once more that Chancellor Hitler, has been criticised. This time he referred to the recent mass meeting in New York, and Secretary Hull again deplored it. Counsellor Hans Thomsen at right.

Devil's Island Fugitive Hides in Jungle Six Months Unarmed

By A CORRESPONDENT

Panama, Apr. 5.

A FUGITIVE from the dread French penal colony of Devil's Island told me to-day of his escape and his adventures, before he disappeared once more into the Central American jungle in his flight from justice.

He is Rene Belbenoit, who escaped four times from French penal settlements in Guiana. Four times he was recaptured. Twice he was sentenced to solitary confinement on Devil's Island. Then he made one final bid and gained his freedom. After a series of incredible hardships and adventures he arrived in Panama. Here he is hiding from the authorities . . . and within a few hours he will again be heading for freedom.

This dark-haired, pale-faced Frenchman talked to me in the corner of an obscure cafe.

"In 1921 I was convicted for theft in Paris and was sentenced to eight years' hard labour in the French penal colony in French Guiana," he said quietly.

"In Guiana I was set to work in the jungle, cutting down trees. I had not been there a fortnight before I made my first escape.

ESCAPED IN CANOE

"I got into Dutch Guiana, but within a few days the authorities arrested me and sent me back to the prison settlement.

"A month later I escaped again. This time I was with six other convicts.

"We stole a canoe and paddled down to Georgetown in British Guiana. The journey took us eight days, but on arrival we were arrested and sent back.

"I was transferred to Charvatin, known to the convicts as the Death Camp. There the prisoners have to work naked in the jungle, so that they have little chance of escape. I did get away—but only for 24 hours.

"My punishment was six months' solitary confinement on Devil's Island itself.

BROKE PAROLE

"I was put on parole, but I broke it at the first opportunity, stowed away on a freighter, and arrived at Havre.

"But I did not have a free hour in my native land. I was arrested at once and sent back for another spell on Devil's Island.

"Once more I was technically 'freed,' and began to plan my final escape. In May, 1935, I put out in an Indian canoe with five other convicts for Trinidad, but was arrested.

"I was six months in prison before I got away again, and set out alone along the coast.

"Unarmed, with no equipment of any sort, I went more than six months in the jungle.

"Slowly I made my way up the coast to Colon, and a fellow-countryman gave me my fare to Panama.

"I am free now," he concluded grimly. "But one slip, and I shall be sent back to Devil's Island. Tomorrow I shall leave Panama, and within a few days I hope to be safely in the jungles—and still free."

Duke Of Kent New Fashion Leader

London, Apr. 15.

King George VI, staid and conservative in all things, has passed Edward's mantle of masculine style leadership to the youngest of the royal brothers, the Duke of Kent.

The coronation issue of "Style Guide," a handsome five shilling annual describing and illustrating what the correct Briton will wear, admits that no startling dress innovations may be expected from George VI.

It is issued by the publishers of "Men and His Clothes," edited by H. A. Prince, a very "posh" monthly generally credited with being the last word on men's styles.

"The throne has ever been a great inspiration to those whose business is to create fashions," the editor states in a foreword. "The sponsoring of a fashion by a member of the royal family has often been the deciding factor."

"One of the most noteworthy of these instances was when King Edward VII adopted the Homburg hat and the lounge suit. But for his influence, these comfortable garments might have passed away into oblivion as soon as the young bloods of Mayfair tired of them.

EDWARD'S FASHIONS

"King Edward VIII, too, both during the time he was Prince of Wales and during his brief reign, was responsible for many of our fashions. During his 25 years of public life he, perhaps more than any other, was the instrumental factor in Britain's retaining world leadership in style."

"The present King, George VI, has never been seen other than correctly dressed. His tastes are conservative—the manner in which he wears them is the essence of neatness. Even at camp in summer his shorts are properly creased, his coat correctly buttoned. It is unlikely that he will be responsible for any startling innovations in dress."

"The Duke of Kent promises to assume the mantle of style leadership. While he is rare and extreme, he has a definite flair for the unusual. For some time now the stylists, both of this country and the United States, have regarded him with increasing interest. The present day fashion of wearing a double-breasted dinner jacket with a soft shirt and collar is considered to have reached its present popularity in England on account of his well known fondness for this dress."

WEAR WHAT YOU PLEASE

"The essence of 'Style Guide' is that coronation or no coronation, a man may wear just about what he pleases, within reason and be correctly dressed."

Collar points are somewhat cut away and short, with a wide opening to take a large sailor knot of the cravat. The wedding "uniform" is unchanged and the waistcoat may be gray or fawn, with gray favoured. The latest in silk umbrellas, a Bilton's most essential article of "dress" has a rhinoceros-hide handle. Dinner jackets are single or double breasted, peaked or shawl lapel. For the single-breasted model, a wing collar is obligatory, and so is an opera hat, "Style Guide" says.

In overcoats, a single-breasted, fly-front Chesterfield is favoured for town wear, although the popular double-breasted coat is approved. For the Chesterfield, a black Homburg is recommended.

In suitings the same old grays, blues and browns are presented, with a lively green chevrol inserted to break the monotony. Dark gray, blue-gray and blue were placed one, two, three as favourites, with a peaked lapel, double-breasted cut recommended.

THOSE "TAILS"

"Style Guide" says the correct definition of the occasions upon which it is essential to wear "tails" is "in the evening, whenever there are ladies present." Wounded black or midnight blue fine barathra is the approved material.

The section on riding clothes ends with this paragraph:

"When riding, at all times wear a hard felt or top hat. Apart from it being one of those little niceties of style which distinguish the well-dressed from the merely dressed, it acts as a safeguard against concussion of the brain when it is inserted between the rider's head and the ground when descending from the saddle in any impromptu manner."

Out of seven illustrations of "style next to the skin"—plain underwear to you—no fewer than five models are wool or part wool and four have sleeves. The other two go to the other extreme, jockey shorts, "the newest style in men's underwear."—United Press.

THE FEATHERMAC RAINCOAT



A WEATHERCOAT HAS TO BE MORE THAN A PROTECTION AGAINST THE RAIN. IT HAS TO BE STYLISH, SKILFULLY CUT, AND TAILORED, ACCURATE FITTING. A COAT IN ADDITION TO PROTECTING THE WEARER AGAINST SHOWERS OR HEAVY RAINS, A COAT ONE CAN FEEL WELL DRESSED IN

"Feathermac"

POSSESSES ALL THESE PRINCIPLES

WEIGHT 16 OZS. SEAMS STITCHED AND STUCK. A SURE PROTECTOR AGAINST RAIN.

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THE "MACNOVA" COAT

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No Rubber, No Oil, Nothing To Go Wrong

No Weight, No Bulk, Proof, Yet Porous

A COAT ENTIRELY DIFFERENT IN CONSTRUCTION TO THE ABOVE

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JAVA RIJSTAFEL SPEAK Lunch and Dinner in complete luxury at moderate charges. By Expert-chef Van-Java, served in Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road. Reservations phone 32494.

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouan Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.
SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"JEAN LABORDE"
No. 11 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 10th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Golder and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
The Steamship
"YANG TSE"
No. 6 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Golder and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship
"MANSEI MARU"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 26th April, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented with-recognized, here, after which date they cannot be in ten days of the steamer's arrival. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1937.

IN LONDON
The
Hongkong Telegraph.
Is on sale at
SELFRIDGE'S
For Advertising Rates
the London Representatives
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NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE
MARKET IRREGULAR
YESTERDAY

New York, Apr. 19.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was irregular and narrow, with the volume touching the year's lightest levels. Trading was restricted as operators are awaiting President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress. It is believed that the market is ignoring favourable business news. The recovery in commodity prices, however, steadied securities. Steels were firm; Automobiles picked up on reports that production had reached the 1929 levels. Railroads were steady; Amusements were bright.

Rubbers advanced, ranging above a point, whilst several specials rose from one to two points. Coppers were generally higher on the basis of higher export prices. Stocks on the Curb Exchange ruled irregular.

The market for bonds was higher. S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: This market continued in a narrow range, with certain groups and individual issues showing considerable underlying strength. Oil, metal and rubber issues appear to be in best demand, as indications point to steadily increasing earnings in these industries. Most traders seem reluctant to expand broadly their long positions, pending more definite developments as to the Administration's attitude toward business, a clue to which is looked for in the President's budget message this week. We would maintain a conservative policy. The Times business index is 105.3 as compared with 105.9 the previous week and 95.3 during the corresponding period of last year.

Cotton: The optimism on the part of foreign buyers has not yet been reflected here. Unchanged certified stocks are construed as indicating heavy May tenders. Favourable new crop possibilities are becoming an increasing price factor.

The market is nervous and subject to rumours, with traders awaiting to-morrow's budget message. Trading in grains and textiles is slow.

Wheat: The sharp reversal of all foreign markets, increased export demand for Canadian wheat, scattered reports of dust, renewed reports of European shortage and moisture deficiency in the Spring wheat territory are also in Canada, brought about higher prices. Winter crop reports are generally favourable.

The visible supply shows a decrease of 1,147,000 bushels.

Corn: The cash market is higher and offerings are on the light side. The visible supply has decreased by 1,055,000 bushels.

Rubber: To-day's advance was largely technical, with no evidence of factory buying. The increased shipments during March call attention to the possibility of an easier forward supply situation. Unofficial estimates indicate a May-June shipment for the first half of April at 20,000 tons and 60,000 tons for the full month. The English stocks of rubber during the past week have decreased by 440 tons.

REUTER QUOTATIONS
Dow Jones Averages Apr. 17 Apr. 19
30 Industrials 109.51 109.52
20 Rails 60.02 60.52
20 Utilities 31.13 31.07
40 Bonds 301.60 301.65
11 Commodity 76.30 76.60
Index 76.30 76.60

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS:

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton
May 13.39/30 13.25/20
July 13.32/33 13.23/23
October 13.07/08 13.00/01
December 13.29/30 13.22/23
January 13.02/03 12.97/07
March 13.07/07 12.98/08
Spot 13.98 13.85

New York Rubber
May 22.53/53 22.96/96
July 22.72/73 23.17/17a
September 22.99/00 23.28/28
December 22.88/89 23.28/28
January 22.84/85 23.27/27
March 22.79/80 23.22/22
Total sales: 7,790 tons.

Chicago Wheat
May 1304/1304 1335/1274
July 1105/1105 1175/1174
Sept. 1174/1174 1185/1184
Saturday's sales: 40,405,000 bushels

Chicago Corn
May 1254/1254 1275/1274
July 1165/1165 1175/1174
Sept. 1074/1074 1085/1084
Saturday's sales: 40,405,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat
May 133/133 1364/1364
July 1205/1205 1334/1334
Oct. 1187/1187 1214/1214

RADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 7.)

7.45 p.m. "Getting Ready for the Coronation." Howard Marshall, who is to be the B.B.C. observer in Westminster Abbey on May 12, gives an account of the preparations which are now being made inside the Abbey.

8 p.m. "The Dennis Silver Prize Band." Arthur La Berr and G. H. Dennis, by the Riverside Canon, A. C. Jones, and the King's Majesty King George VI.

9 p.m. Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3
(G.S.D., G.S.F., G.S.H.)
10.15 p.m. "Big Ben." "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.40 p.m. "The Fifth Mask." Another Jimmy Corbett adventure, by the Riverside Canon, A. C. Jones, and the King's Majesty King George VI.

11.20 p.m. The Hungarian Gipsy Orchestra.

11.40 p.m. "John Londoner at Home"—12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.50 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The Arthur-Delany Quintet.

SUGAR
PARLEY
CRISIS

Agreement May Be
Reached This Week
Sacrifices Must
Be Made

London, Apr. 19.
The World Sugar Conference will know before the end of the week whether or not an agreement is possible with respect to the division of the free market.

To-day's meeting between the heads of delegations and the negotiating committee was quiet and without excitement, and the committee's report was received without comment. The conference then adjourned until to-morrow evening.

Reuter learns the negotiating committee's report explains the position as it has emerged from last week's discussions.

It is believed the delegations will be called on to say whether they will adhere to their claims on the free market or if they are prepared to make sacrifices. The present claims, it is understood, exceed the total demand of the free market, which is 3,170,000 tons, by at least 15 per cent.

While the original proposals favoured a five year agreement it is now considered possible that a shorter agreement will be favoured. Meanwhile, certain delegations are presumably referring to their governments for instructions, and it is taken for granted that these will be received in three days at the latest, enabling the conference to decide before the end of the week whether an agreement is possible.—Reuter.

Mrs. Simpson's
Friends Due
In H.K. Soon

Mr. And Mrs. Bedaux
Staying Some Time

Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux, host and hostess of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, are coming to Hongkong shortly. Information to this effect was received here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux are the owners of the Chateau de Candé, Monts, where Mrs. Simpson is staying with Mr. Bedaux and her sister, Mrs. Rogers, pending finalisation of her divorce.

The famous American, for whom the Duke of Windsor abdicated the throne, moved to the Chateau from Cannes last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux are Americans. They recently placed the castle at the disposal of Mrs. Simpson and are leaving the United States next month on a tour of the Far East. They will remain in Hongkong, probably at Repulse Bay Hotel, for an indefinite period.

The Chateau is a remarkably fine old building, which has been considerably modernised to meet the requirements of its owners.

It has been left entirely at the disposal of Mrs. Simpson and her friends.

PHILLIES
WIN TWO

Boston Beaten In
Double-Header

New York, Apr. 19.
The Philadelphia Phillies started their 1937 campaign for the National League pennant with a double-header victory over the Boston Braves to-day.

Phillies won the opener two to one in the eleventh inning by a thrilling rally. Boston had scored once to tie the count and Bush and Lopez, the Braves' combination, had the batters well in hand. It seemed. But Aronovitch, last man up, drove out a home run and won the game.

Phillies hit eight times and the Braves four. Braves had one error.

In the second game Williams held Boston to four hits and kept them scattered. The Braves did not score. The Phillies' four hits, however, were sufficient to produce one win. Boston had two errors.

In the American League Philadelphia's Athletics also started with a rush, beating the Washington Senators four to three in ten innings. The Athletics hit nine times to seven, and each team had an error.

Other games were scheduled.—Reuter.

THE WHAMPOA
SCHEME

TUG AND DREDGERS COMING HERE

Macao, Apr. 19.
Dredging operations are shortly to be carried out at Whampoa by the Netherlands Harbour Works Company.

The tugboat, Christopher Moller, with two dredgers, the Hankow and the Nanking, arrived in Macao last Saturday. The dredgers have unloaded here and will proceed to Hongkong for overhaul prior to commencing work in Whampoa harbour.—Our Own Correspondent.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.
CHONGLEP (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
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Heavy Shells Hit Madrid

City Bombarded From Long Range

Madrid, Apr. 19. For the eighth successive day shells rained upon Madrid to-day. The guns responsible are of very large calibre and are many miles away, and their shells fall regularly at two minute intervals, rocking the city. The guns are concentrating on the centre of the capital and there have been numerous casualties.—*United Press.*

LOYALIST ADVANCE

Barcelona, Apr. 19. Loyalists claimed to-day to have cut the rebel communications between Teruel and Saragossa, advancing on Calatayud and capturing the strategic villages of Argel, Lebrun and Visiedo.—*United Press.*

EXCHANGE RATES

	April 16	April 19
Paris.....	110.1/64	110.4
Geneva.....	21.53	21.56
Berlin.....	12.22	12.24
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Stockholm.....	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo.....	19.90	19.90
Shanghai.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York.....	4.91 1/2	4.92 1/2
Amsterdam.....	4.98 1/2	4.99 1/2
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague.....	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid.....	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong.....	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay.....	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal.....	4.91 1/2	4.91 1/2
Brussels.....	20.10	20.10
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Belgrade.....	213	213
Monte Video.....	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
Bucharest.....	607 1/2	607 1/2
Silver (forward) 2011	2011	2011
Silver (spot) 2011	2011	2011
War Loan.....	103	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

HOUSES FOR WAR ORPHANS

Valencia, Apr. 19. From Barcelona 500 children orphaned by the war will leave soon for Mexico, accompanied by doctors and nurses, for new homes await them. Hundreds of offers from Mexican families have been received for these orphaned children.—*Reuter.*

KING FAROUK IN LONDON

London, Apr. 19. King Farouk of Egypt has arrived in London, and was met at the station by practically the whole Egyptian colony and representatives of the British Government.—*Reuter.*

ABOLISHING TIPS

Paris, Apr. 19. The Prime Minister's office announces that M. Leon Blum, the Premier, and the Minister of Labour propose demanding that the Bill suppressing tips be included in the agenda of the next session of the Chamber of Deputies.—*Reuter.*

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware of kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Gout, Gravel, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Headaches, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning Itching, Smarting, Acidity of Urine, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bla-tex) 500 tablets, 12 minutes. Bring new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to cure your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

The grandest thrill that they've ever given you!

COLBERT
As the courageous little "Maid of Salem"

MACMURRAY
As the dashing lover who won her heart!

FRANK LLOYD
The director of "Mutiny on the Bounty" surpasses all his great production!

MAID OF SALEM

Adolph Zukor presents a Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens, Edward Ellis, Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Virginia Weidler, Bonita Granville.

COMING SOON

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

CINEMA NOTES

In accord with its custom by which players are constantly given greater opportunity, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Joseph Calleia in a new role, this time as a hero instead of a villain. The picture is "Man of the People" starting to-day at the King's Theatre. Calleia draws the character of a poor boy who has risen through struggle to the post of assistant prosecutor. The disgusting repulsion of crooked politics stirs him to action but he is powerless. He loses the job. A sympathetic governor appoints him to head an investigating committee. Interested in corrupt corporations, the first corporation upon which he alights happens to be one of the crookedest of them all and, also, one in which the mother of his sweetheart is a heavy stockholder. The young attorney plunges and wins both the case and the girl. Calleia has the best role of his career, which is saying a great deal. Florence Rice in the romantic role continues her steady ascent to stardom. Ted Healy provides comedy, and a capable supporting cast includes Thomas Mitchell, Catharine Doucet, Paul Stanton and Jonathan Hale.

"Lady From Nowhere"
Blending comedy and melodrama in a rare well-proportioned doses, "Lady From Nowhere," the Columbia picture which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, presents Mary Astor in one of the most amusing and entertaining screenplays in which she has appeared. Briefly, it is the story of a maniacist who witnesses a gangland murder and has to flee for her life. Her flight takes her to Clearview, a small town, where she meets Earl Daniels, the young newspaper reporter, and the real complications set in. "Lady From Nowhere" introduces Charles Quigley to the screen in the romantic lead opposite Miss Astor. The newcomer is handsome, personable and should go places. Others in the cast are Rita LaRoy, Thurston Hall, Gene Markey, Spencer Charters, Norman Willis, Claudia Coleman, Matty Fain and John Tyrell. The picture was directed by Gordon Willa.

"Hearts Divided"
Marion Davies, in her latest production, "Hearts Divided" will be screened at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is said to have been produced on a lavish scale with beautiful sets and colourful settings. The scenes are laid largely in the historical Patterson mansion of Baltimore and its spacious grounds, but there are also sequences in Washington, an outlying race track, and in the palace of Emperor Napoleon of France. Dick Powell, who has the leading masculine role, also sings songs specially written for the production. Other players in the cast include the famous Hall Johnson Choir, representing slaves in their quarters on the Patterson estate. Other players in the cast include Charles Hughes, Claude Rains, Edward Everett Horton, Charles Teicher, Henry Stevenson, Clara Blandick, John Larkin, Walter Kingsford and Etienne Girardot.

"Gold Diggers of 1937"
"Gold Diggers of 1937" latest in the famous series of musical comedies made by Warner Bros. is now at the Majestic Theatre, with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, the newlyweds, as its stars. It has, like its predecessors, a lot of fast-stepping, lovely-to-look-at dancing girls trained by Billy Berkeley (no less than 200 of them this time), and is interspersed with new hit songs by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg, and Harry Warren and Al Dubin. Victor Moore, popular comedian of the New York musical comedy stage, helps support the picture. Blondell stars in a combination. There is also Lee Dixon, noted eccentric dancer from Broadway, making his screen debut; a new and striking torch-singer named Rosalind Marquis, besides such familiar fan-makers as Glenn Farrell, George Formica, Olin Howland, Irene Ware and Charles D. Brown.

"Half Angel"
Gay humour vies with thrilling mystery and sparkling dialogue with exciting romance in "Half Angel," the Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Century production now at the Grand Theatre, with Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy and droll Charles Butterworth featured at the head of an imposing cast that also includes Helen Westley, Henry Stephenson, and Sara Haden. "Half Angel" raises itself beyond the ordinary in the opening scenes, with Miss Dee on trial for the poison murder of her father. Everybody is convinced of her guilt—with the exception of Brian Donlevy, a dashing reporter, and comical Charles Butterworth, his "buddy." Easy Mervyn Leroy, Gene Fowler wrote the screen play, based on an original story by F. Scott Tennyson, Sidney Lanfield directed.

"When's Your Birthday?"
The infinite talent of Joe E. Brown was never better exemplified than in David L. Loew production which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. As a comedian of his type, we think there is no one who approaches him in easy versatility, nor any whose fleeting expressions are quite so funny to behold. This hilarious picture has the completely novel background of astrology. The subject is ideally suited to comedy treatment. Marian Marsh is the girl in the case, and has never appeared to better advantage, either photographically or histrionically. The Barker is the suave Fred Kenting, who makes an engaging figure of the "medium" who can do no right. Other members of the cast who do especially good work are Edgar Kennedy, Suzanne Kaaren, Minor Watson, Maude Eburne and Bull Montana. Harry Beaumont directed effectively.



Ted Healy, Florence Rice and Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People," now showing at the King's Theatre.

BRIGHT CONCERT

MASSSED BANDS PERFORM AT QUEEN'S THEATRE

The concert of the masssed bands of two battalions given at the Queen's Theatre last night proved to be one of the most social as well as the most attractive musical events of the year. The performers were the masssed bands of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers with pipers and dancers, and the 1st Battalion, The Royal Ulster Rifles. The Inniskilling came to Hongkong to assist at the manoeuvres and, while they have not been seen much since then, their assistance at a wonderful entertainment last night was a gracious farewell gesture which will make their return to Singapore this week a matter of real regret. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, was present with Mrs. Smith, and J.E. McIvor, General A. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. Bartholomew, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick were among a gallery full of distinguished officers of the services and civilians. The A.O.G. was welcomed by Lieut.-Col. R. M. Rodwell, and Major H. A. Allen, officers commanding the Rifles and Inniskillings respectively.

The programme had been tastefully arranged to cater for widely varying tastes but perhaps the most popular of all the items were those given by the Pipers. Four of these, gallily clad, marched up the length of the hall to the platform where their rhythm was taken up by the Masssed Bands and converted into those sweet old songs of Ireland: "Wild Irish Rose," "She was lovely and fair," "Where Irish Eyes" and so on, while the audience insisted on more.

Popular Airs
A fitting encore to this number was the March commenced by the conductor of the number, Mr. W. C. Windram, incorporating "Off to Philadelphia" and a few more popular tunes. The Pipers and dancers were seen later in another rousing appearance when Irish traditional turns were given. Of the rest of the programme, the stirring crescendos of "William Tell," introduced by the soft notes of flute, pipes and French horns was deservedly given a great ovation. Bandsman T. Gibson gave saxophone solos which showed great mastery of the instrument and provoked laughter as well as admiration, while L/Cpl. Mullin with his cornet solo gave excellent entertainment. The xylophone duet "The Two Imps" was a charming piece and very well executed. The proceeds of the evening were devoted to the Cheere Club.

The Programme
The full programme is given below:
1.—March "Le Regiment du Sambre et Meuse" (Rauski) With Bugles of the 1st Bn., The Royal Ulster Rifles.
2.—Overture "William Tell" (Rossini).
3.—Pipers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers with the Masssed Bands.
4.—Grand Irish Fantasia "Let Erin Remember" (Fitz Brice).
5.—Cornet Solos by Bdm. T. Gibson, 1/R.U. Rifles, Accompanied by L/Cpl. S. Mason, 1/R.U. Rifles.
6.—Reminiscences of Tschalkowsky Arranged by Dan Godfrey.
7.—Combined Rhythmic Orchestra of Syncope and Rhythm.
8.—Irish Dancing by Dancers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.
9.—Cornet Solos by L/Cpl. A. Mullin, R. Inniskilling Fusiliers.
10.—Xylophone Duet "The Two Imps" (Kenneth J. Alford).
11.—A Selection of Songs of the Army arranged by W. C. Windram.
12.—Regimental Marches of the Royal Ulster Rifles; The Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

National Anthem
The conductors were Mr. W. C. Windram, of the Inniskillings and Mr. H. A. Hole of the Ulsters.

SZECHUEN FAMINE

\$1,400,000 WILL BE USED FOR RELIEF
Shanghai, April 19. General Chu Ching-lan, Chairman of the National Famine Relief Commission and former Governor of Canton, left for Chungking by air this morning with over \$1,400,000 raised by the mortgaging of bonds on loans for the relief of famine-stricken Szechuen, where it is estimated that 30,000,000 people are on the verge of starvation. From Szechuen, General Chu Ching-lan will visit Kansu to investigate the famine there.—*Reuter.*

THE FIRE BRIGADE

CONCERNATION OF KOWLOON APPLIANCES

For many years the Hongkong Fire Brigade has been housed in converted Chinese tenements fronting Nathan Road, while the Shamshupo appliances have been kept in temporary quarters in the Police compound.

On April 30 these two branches of the Brigade will be moved into new quarters—Andrew Harper's old motor showrooms and the adjoining house, situated opposite the Princess Theatre in Nathan Road near the Prince Edward Road junction. The premises, Nos. 745-747, had been unoccupied for some time prior to the Government taking them over, and are now being reconstructed for the Brigade's purposes.

There will be a concentration in the old showroom of the four appliances at present at Mongkok and Shamshupo stations, together with one from Tsimtsatui, two ambulances and one destitute ambulance.

Forty-eight firemen will be accommodated in the rooms immediately above the showroom, while the adjoining house will serve as quarters for the three officers who are to be attached to the station.

Mr. G. C. Moss, who is in charge of Kowloon, will move to the new premises, and this station will become the Kowloon Headquarters. With the change-over the old Mongkok and Shamshupo stations will be vacated.

HUMOROUS PLAYS

TO BE STAGED IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH HALL

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the dramatic section of St. Andrew's Club is producing three one-act plays at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. As with most one-act plays, the humorous element predominates in the pieces chosen, and the audiences can look forward to some hilarious moments.

Sir Arthur Pinciro's "The Playgoers" is an excellent little play, and shows in small compass Pinciro's ability at character drawing. "Lot 13" by Laurence Housman, although providing many laughs, is not so much a comedy as a character sketch.

The third piece to be performed, "Five Birds in a Cage" by Gertrude E. Jennings, returns to comedy pure and simple. The dialogue in this play is deliciously amusing, and the characters are cleverly portrayed. The casting has received careful attention, and the company has been assiduously trained by the honorary producer, Mr. L. E. Kirby, who was also jointly responsible for the very successful entertainment given by St. Andrew's Club a year ago. So well were the plays received on that occasion that it has been decided this year to produce on two successive nights instead of on one only. Part of the proceeds are to be given to charity, and the sale of tickets so far has been highly satisfactory. These cost \$1.00 (children half price) and may be obtained through any member of the club, or at the door on the night of the performance. The time of commencement is 8 p.m. on each night.

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T.T. Demand.....	1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Shanghai.....	1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Singapore.....	102
T.T. India.....	52 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.....	100
T.T. Manila.....	81 1/2
T.T. Batavia.....	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok.....	60 1/2
T.T. Saigon.....	55 1/2
T.T. France.....	67 1/2
T.T. Germany.....	0.80
T.T. Switzerland.....	75 1/2
T.T. Australia.....	133
T.T. 1/8 1/2	1/8 1/2
	Buying
4 m/s. L/C London.....	1/3 1/2/32
4 m/s. D/P do.....	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.....	80 1/2
4 m/s. France.....	70 1/2
4 m/s. India.....	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London.....	4.92 1/2

SUICIDE THEORY INQUEST ON CHINESE LAWYER

A theory as to how Ng Mal, Shanghai lawyer, died was advanced by Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge, of Aberdeen Police Station, at the Central Magistracy yesterday when the inquest was continued before Mr. W. Schofield and a jury comprising C. L. Pinn (foreman), Au Wing C. L. Fung Yu-kei, Detective-Inspector C. R. Rozeksky was in charge of the case for the Police.

Ng's body was found on a hillside above Aberdeen reservoir on January 17 with the external organ severed.

Wong Kwok-kei, master at the Wan Hing School, Waterloo Road, said he met Ng about three years ago. He appeared to be well off but was of a frugal disposition and never showed much money nor did he say much about himself. So far as he knew he had no women friends. About a month before his death he told witness that he wanted to marry and asked him to introduce to him a woman of good appearance who knew English. The last time witness saw him was on January 8.

Miss Tsui Kim-fong, who had been mentioned at the first hearing as she had met Ng at the Wan Hing school in November last year. About a month later she began to teach him English. She also met him socially, going out with him alone and in a party. She received Ng frequently at her house but as far as she knew he never visited other women. He had never talked politics to her.

The last time she saw him was in the early morning of January 8 at the reservoir in King's Park. He said then that he would go to her house at 10 a.m. but he did not arrive.

Police Theory

Sub-Inspector Dredge said he received a report at 2.30 p.m. on January 17 and went to a spot above Aberdeen reservoir where he found Ng's body. Scattered around a big rock a few feet from the body were various articles, including a bottle with brandy in it, another which had contained Chinese wine, three bus tickets, a belt, a handkerchief, a knife, and some cotton lint, all of which were blood-stained. A waistcoat with blood on it was on some bushes a short distance away but, although a thorough search was made, no coat could be found.

Judging from the presence of the bottles witness was of the opinion that the deceased had gone to the spot under the influence of alcohol and suffering from a disease. There was no sign of a struggle and he formed the opinion that the man had committed suicide.

Inspector Rozeksky: I don't think S. I. Dredge can say that I may be wrong but.....

The Coroner: Well, he has to explain the opinions he formed, but we can't say as a judgment, nor can we let that influence our own judgment.

Witness, continuing, said there was no sign of a basket or anything else in which the bottles and other things could have been contained. When the medical examination was held a slight cut was discovered at the back of the head. The bloodstains on the single waistcoat and shirt could have been caused by that cut.

The Coroner remarked that as far as the evidence now showed, quite a number of things were taken to the spot and at least two left it before the body was found—the basket and the man's coat.

In answer to the foreman of the jury, witness said no finger prints were found on the knife.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday.

MR. TIM MURPHY WARM TRIBUTE BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Making yesterday what was probably his last appearance at the Criminal Sessions before his retirement, Mr. Tim Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Crim. Intell.), was paid a warm tribute by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

His Lordship said: Mr. Murphy, it is perhaps strange that I, a newcomer to this Colony, should be recalling to you your very long and honourable career as a member of the Police Force; but so long as I am Chief Justice here I deem it my privilege to present from the Bench what are the feelings, not only of myself and my brother Judges since my short stay here, but also all my predecessors, on the occasion of what is probably your last appearance here.

You have, I see, no less than 34 years service with the Police Force, and I understand that you have a unique and very proud record in being associated with the Criminal Investigation Department for no fewer than 29 of those years. I do not think I can put, what is in my mind, more aptly than to say that ever since I first had the privilege of meeting you I felt that, like myself, you had chosen a career after your real wishes and that you have enjoyed your work.

I can assure you that, from the point of view of this Court, we feel your loss tremendously and wish that you shall have, as a culmination of a very long and gallant and honourable career in the Police Force here, every health, happiness and contentment in your very well-earned retirement.

Mr. Murphy: I am very grateful to you, my Lord.

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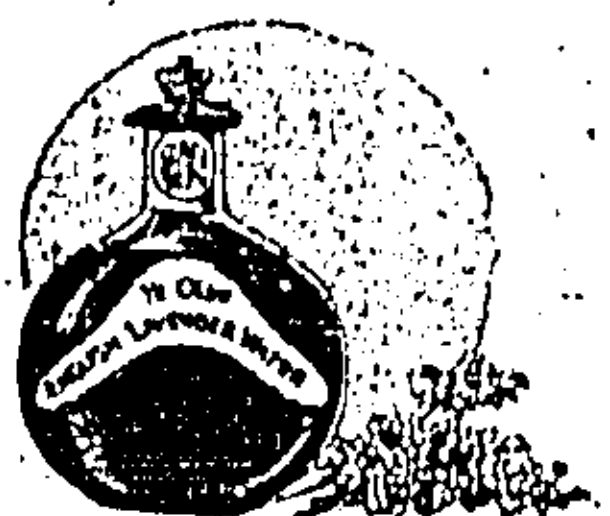
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

Mr. Murphy: I am very grateful to you, my Lord.

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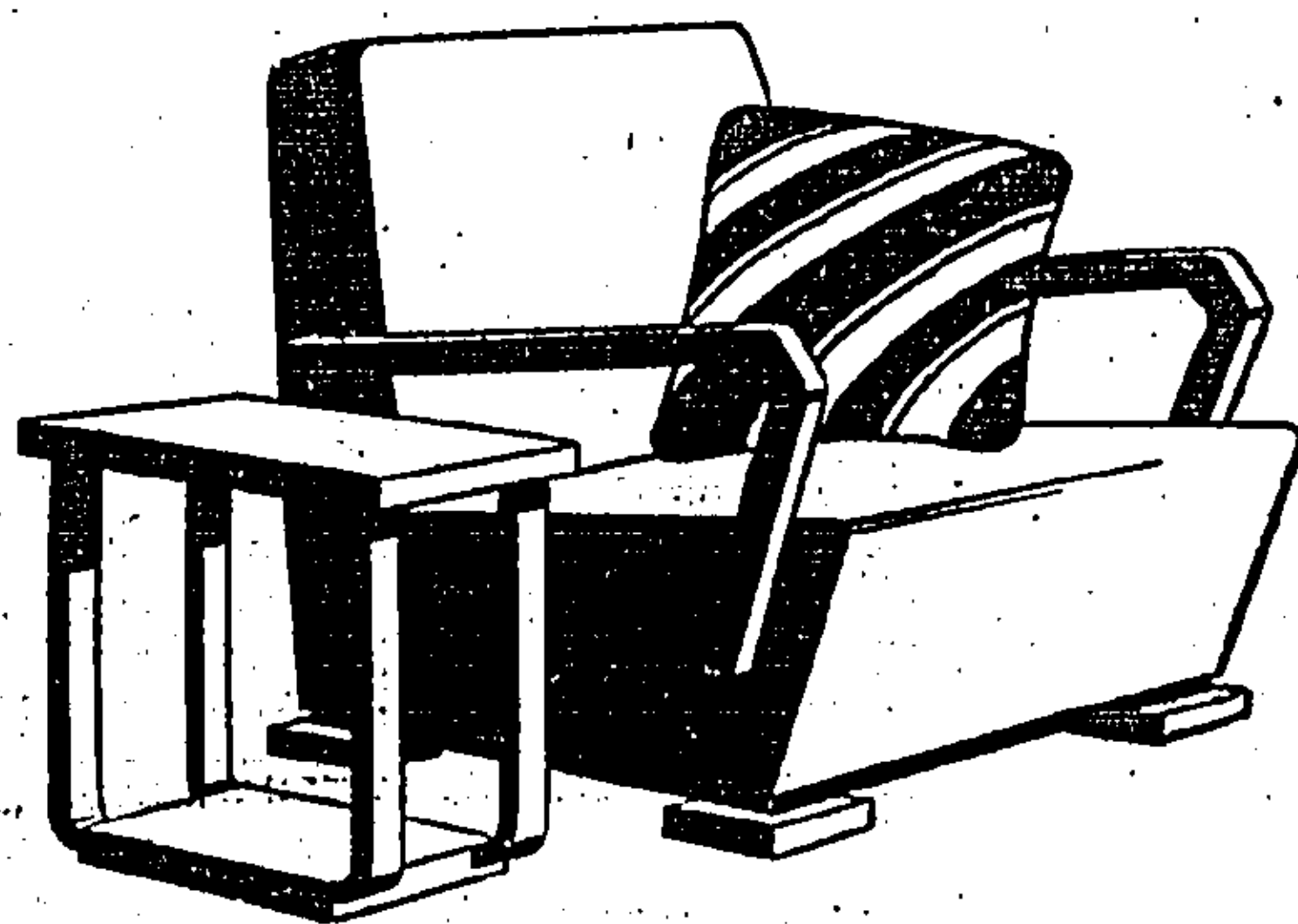
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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937.

LABOUR'S MARCH

Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's fiery Premier, was once known as a champion of lost causes. For years, Liberals had fought to win power in the Ontario Legislature, and for years Mr. Hepburn had campaigned against the uninter-rupted Conservative sway, without success. And then, for no reason Mr. Hepburn could put his finger on, there came a landslide and he found himself one of the youngest Premiers Canada's most popu- lar and progressive province had ever had. It is not by any means certain that in his fight against the encroachment of American labour "bosses" and their influence on Canadian workers, he is championing another lost cause; and it would be no surprise to the people of Ontario if, having ousted his Minister for Labour and his Attorney-General because they did not agree with his labour policy, Mr. Hepburn won the day. But a victory over the Canadian strikers presupposes the defeat of the increasingly powerful Committee of Indus- trial Organisation, that mighty international labour body which has sprung from American roots, tended by the burly John Lewis, ex-miner. That body has enormous power in the Canadian automobile industry, because that industry, almost entirely, is affiliated with American concerns. So the C.I.O. can bring the Canadian plants into line by calling a strike in the United States; and that is what is threatening at the moment. Mr. Hepburn cannot fight that sort of thing. He is the type of man who would rather have payrolls than breadlines, moreover, and while he detests the mere suggestion that American Labour can dic- tate Canadian industrial policy, it is unlikely that he will at- tempt by more than argument to stop the march of Labour towards close international affiliation in North America, and even further afield. But what he will prevent is the interference by pickets with those who want to work, and the occupation by sit-down strikers of property which does not belong to them. If neces- sary, he will use all the resources at his command, in- cluding municipal, provincial and federal police—the latter, the Royal Canadian Mounted, having already won a reputa- tion for efficiency where violent pickets have tried to take the law into their own hands.



The Japanese are cheerful, frugal, and hardworking. Those smiling girls above are going to start their 10-hour shift at a cotton mill in Osaka. The life and costumes of the past still linger, however. Note the Geisha Girl in the centre and the street scene in Kyoto on the left. The fine white buildings are in Tokyo.

The Japanese get a lot for a little money

By
H. VERE REDMAN,
"Daily Mail" Correspondent,
Tokio

JAPAN to-day is one of the strongest countries in the world.

Her Navy has 301 ships and a total tonnage of 1,138,260. Her Army at peace strength consists of 250,000 men, with a trained reserve of about three times that number.

At present, the Air Force is composed of separate units at- tached to the Army and Navy. The Naval Air Force numbers 10,000 and is believed to have about 800 "planes". The Army Air Force has approximately 1,000 "planes" and a strength of 14,000 men.

No military establishments can be strong without an effective industrial structure behind it. Japan has that structure. All Japanese warships are now built in Japanese yards. The same applies to equipment for the Army.

Home Production

AS to raw materials, 95 per cent. of these for warship- building are produced at home.

This brings us to another measure of national strength, that of industry as a whole. To-day Japan is in every kind of production to a greater or lesser degree.

She produces textiles to the value of £176,000,000 a year, an industry employing just under 1,000,000 operatives. She produces paper to the value of £11,750,000, cellulose to the value of £200,000. She produces 6,000,000 metric tons of cement, 59,000,000 tons of glass, 43,000,000 tons of soap, 103,000,000 tons of rubber manu- factures, 28,000,000 tons of celluloid and 27,000,000 tons of synthetic dye-stuffs.

Not only is Japan producing; she is, also, producing cheaply. People in England know what that cheapness means in terms of goods for export. They know it to their cost. What they probably hear less about is what it means in terms of consumers' goods for the people right here in this country. Let us follow an average indus- trial worker through his day and see what he gets and what it costs him.

Here he is in a two-room wood-and-paper house, with his wife and, say, four children, and for this home he pays 14s. a month. The breakfast for the family, of bean-soup, rice, pickles, and tea, costs a little under 4d. Before he leaves home, his wife will make him up a lunch- box containing rice, fish, or egg, and pickles costing a little less than 3d. He may have to take the tram to his work, but he can go anywhere within the old city limits (an area of 40 square miles), and a good deal beyond, for a flat-rate fare of three farthings.

His day's work done, he will go to the public bath-house with

his wife. Three halfpence for the pair of them!

The evening meal of vegetable soup, fish—or sometimes meat—vegetables, rice, pickles, and tea will cost 7½d. His working clothes cost him 11s. 8d. new.

The furniture in his house—a table, six cushions, three mat- tresses, three padded covers, six pillows, porcelain, cooking utensils, and a charcoal brazier for winter—costs £2. Electric light will come to 1s. 2d. a month, and fuel about the same.

Cinema Seats 3d.

SO much for necessities. Let us take a look at a few luxuries. Here are cigarettes, sold by the Government Mono- poly Bureau, a mixture of For- mosan and Virginian tobacco at 6d. for 50, a better quality at 8d. for 50 (very good, too; I always smoke them myself!), and the best at 1s. for 50.

Sake (rice wine) can be bought at 8d. a quart, and a light lager at 4½d. a pint.

And then there is fruit. Home- grown tangerines ten for 1½d., apples three a penny, bananas ½d. each, peaches in season ten for 1½d.

A seat at the cinema to see American talkies with Japanese explanations on the side costs 3d. Entirely Japanese films can be seen for 2½d. and less.

These prices surely go to show that Japan's low labour costs are due not alone to the fact that the worker "lives mean," they are also due to the fact that he him- self can get a lot of goods and services for a little money.

Together these facts are the foundation of Japan's well-known progress in the export market.

What about the finance of it all? Let us begin by admitting that this would not earn a good- conduct prize in the City of London. Japan's foreign debt is small, a mere £530,000,000, and the service on it is paid on the nail. No tricks there. Japan's domestic debt is £617,500,000, which is large in proportion to a national wealth of roughly £8,765,000,000. And the domestic borrowing is still going on.

Few Out of Work

THE pessimists say: "It will not continue much longer. You cannot go on balancing your Budget by issuing more bonds. People will get scared of the bonds, and the Government will only be able to get more money by printing it. That means another drop of the yen and all the evils of inflation."

They may be right, although Japan cannot suffer all the evils

of inflation for the very good reason that she produces a large percentage of the food she con- sumes. Anyhow, dangerous in-flation is not with us yet.

The Japanese, willy-nilly, are investing in Japan. High bud- gets are spent on materials sup- plied by industry. Industry pays wages out of those budgets, and puts its profits back into the bonds that balance the high budgets.

It is not very sound; there are not many reserves; but industry is producing and the people are working. Unemployment is at a minimum.

Frugal Living

JAPAN'S greatest strength is in her people. They are cheerful, frugal, and hardwork- ing; and they work together. The frugality of their living appeals the parlour Socialist who occasionally comes our way.

Such is Japan to-day. Japan to-morrow may well be the same story writ larger. It will be, if its present leaders—have their way.

It may in the meantime be turned into a "democratic" de- bating society, or even a Com- munist shambles.

But the leaders of to-day are doing their best to see that it is not. And if it is not, then every nation in the world which con- sider itself a Power, politically or economically, will have to keep its eye on Japan.

TO-DAY IN THE PAST

THE STRANGEST WAR-TIME INCIDENT IN THE HISTORY OF 1914-1918

EVERY day is an anniversary of something. To-day is the 20th anniversary of what may, without exaggeration, be called one of the most amazing incidents of the war—the only collision that ever occurred between a British and an enemy sub- marine.

Both vessels were beneath the surface of the North Sea at the time!

The British submarine was the E50, which on the cold grey morning of April 19, 1917, slipped unobtrusively away from Parkston Quay, Har- wick.

The vessel's subsequent adventures are best told in the words of Capt. R. Adam (ex-Lieutenant, R.N.R.), of Freshfield Road, Brighton, navigating officer of the submarine.

"Outside the harbour," he relates, "we picked up the trawler-mine- sweepers and tailed on them at about five knots, while they swept a path before us in case the Germans had laid mines the previous night."

"We were bound for a patrol position somewhere in the North Sea, and the trawler accompanied us until 9.45 a.m., when we were about five miles east of the Ship- wash light vessel."

"After our farewell to the mine- sweepers—the last friends we would see from the surface for about ten days—we headed east at 12 knots, everybody going below into the sub- marine except myself, all hands say- ing good-bye to sun and daylight."

"We steamed for an hour on the surface, and then dived to 28ft. as we

were in the enemy's hunting ground, continuing our course to the eastward at about two knots and keeping peri- scope and hydrophone watch.

"In other words, we raised the peri- scope about every five minutes for 30 seconds and took a good look round the horizon. Hydrophone watch to detect noises was kept continuously."

"Terrific Bump"

"At 5.15 p.m. we were still beneath the surface—25 feet on the gauge, and speed about two and a half knots."

"The commanding officer was keep- ing periscope watch. The first lieut- enant was resting. I was peacefully pouring hot water into the teapot."

"Suddenly, without warning, our boat received a terrific bump."

"In an instant every man sprang to his station. At first we thought a Zep was bombing us, but then the bump was followed by crashes along the port side."

"The boat heeled over and rose to 13 feet, although within three seconds of the first crash the order had been given to 'hard-a-dive and group up,' meaning put the diving rudders down and connect all electric batteries so as to get the greatest electric power possible to the motors."

"We had been going at full speed, a tank had been flooded, and the ruder kept hard a dive for some minutes given to 'hard-a-dive and group up,' meaning put the diving rudders down and connect all electric batteries so as to get the greatest electric power possible to the motors."

"The captain had the periscope up, and we saw an enemy submarine a few feet away from our own!"

"We had collided with Fritz, who must have been diving at 30ft. and bound for our own coast on the oppo- site course."

Full Speed To Disaster

"The final crash saw us torn clear of the enemy, but diving at full speed towards the bottom, 150ft. off. It would have meant disaster if we had struck."

"But as quickly as the rudders had been put 'hard-a-dive,' so they were elevated, and with uncanny skill, that only comes from years of experience, that captain had straightened the boat trimmed, and reduced speed."

"Then we turned to search for our enemy, with torpedoes ready. But we saw nothing more of him."

"Although it was evident that some- thing had gone wrong with our diving rudders, we kept below for three hours more. Then we surfaced and headed for home as fast as we could."

"An examination showed that one of the diving rudders had been ripped clean of its shafts. There were also bump marks along the port side and conning tower."

"Subsequently I heard that the Germans had reported as misad- ventures of their submarines that should have been in about our position at the time. I also heard that she had limped back to Holland."

"The captain, first lieutenant, and myself left E50 some months after the crash, a week or so before the sub- marine sailed on a voyage never to return."

"If I Were Treasurer"—Readers' Views

MORE THAN HALF SAY TAX BACHELORS

Others Ask For Tax On Alien Residents

A lot of Hongkong people believe that they know how to raise the extra money that will be needed by the Colony's Treasurer this year to finance Government.

Their opinions will be published from day to day in the "Telegraph." They were submitted in response to an article which appeared in Saturday's issue, asking readers to suggest the best methods for raising taxation in Hongkong.

Other readers are asked to submit suggestions and to mark, with a tick, the items in the table accompanying this article, those items they think should be taxed.

So far, most readers have voted for a tax on bachelors and aliens.

Others believe that wines and spirits, cosmetics, stock exchange margin appreciations and sweeps should have increased taxation.

One reader suggests that Hongkong should derive its revenue from a Colonial Lottery, similar to the State Lottery in Shanghai or the Golden Casket in Queensland.

"Millions of dollars, which could be applied to hospitals and other public works, could be obtained in this fashion," he writes.

It is interesting to note that the whole of Queensland's hospital and ambulance revenue is derived from a State Lottery. The State is recognised as the best in the world.

"Avoid all taxation which hinders trade" seems to be the general tenor. Here are some of the opinions:

A. W.—Hongkong should institute a Colonial Lottery, either on the principal races or a straight-out numbers sweep. Millions of dollars have gone into the National Treasury, and millions of pounds into Queensland Hospitals through this system. The Irish Free State has made something like £20,000,000 since the inception of its lotteries. The money revenue, but placed into general purposes, such as maintenance of hospitals, etc. A Hongkong lottery would receive support from all over the East, owing to the integrity of the Government.

J. M. C.—Avoid all taxes which hinder trade and make for more official. I would institute an income tax, increase taxes on beer, and impose duties on horse racing, club and other sweeps and cosmetics.

B. W. S.—Avoid—like the plague—hampering business sales, entertainment, motor cars, tea, petrol, salt, etc. Death duties, duties on beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, cosmetics, motor-cars—all luxuries—should be increased. Aliens and bachelors should pay more towards the cost of Government.

C. J. S.—Tax property owners and married owners—especially the latter, who can well afford to pay. If they can afford to maintain mansions, and cars to reach them, they can afford to pay \$10 or \$20 per annum towards the cost of Government.

A. S.—Luxury should bear the brunt of any new taxation. If people can afford to buy costly things they can afford to pay taxation. Perfumery, beer, wines, spirits, tobacco and cigarettes, cosmetics, motor cars, sporting requisites, yachts, even "luxury" clothes, such as evening dresses and dinner suits, are among the first things I would tax.

"Expert."—Start with an income tax, the rate to increase as you go up the Peak. Anyone living above the mid-levels should be made to pay twice or thrice as much as people living in Kowloon. A tax on the number of windows in a house would also be a good idea; if people can afford to maintain palatial mansions with 30 or 40 windows they can afford to pay taxes. It is a shame that the present system of taxation hits the poor person as much as the rich.

W. L.—A graduated income tax on all salaries above \$1,000, and a tax on all dividends, would bring in enough money for the Hongkong Government to finance all its undertakings. There must be increased taxation, the people who can bear it should be made to pay.

More readers' letters on "If I were Treasurer" will be published tomorrow. Readers are asked to submit suggestions.

120 MARRIAGES

Woman's Unique Record

A woman has just completed her 120th wedding.

She is Mrs. Nellie Flint of Fremantle, Western Australia, who occupies the position, unique for a woman, of deputy-registrar of births, marriages and deaths.

She still "quite enjoys it," after tying 120 marriage knots. She told *Austral News* that registry office couples like the ceremony to be "quick, quiet and economical."

Mrs. Flint was appointed two years ago when her husband died, succeeding him both in his position and as breadwinner for two small daughters.

The Budget League

Here are the suggestions of readers, tabulated to show you how they would raise extra revenue.

	Per cent.
Aliens	70
Bachelors	60
Wines, beers and spirits	45
Cosmetics	45
Stock Exchange Margin appreciations	40
Sweeps	40
Death Duties	33
Horse Racing	33
Luxury Articles	25
Income Tax	25

Other readers voted for tobacco and cigarette taxation, radio and drivers' licence increases, soft drinks, roadside hoardings, dividends, a lottery, motor car tax increase, property owners, married owners, "luxury" clothes.

New Airways Across The Blue Pacific

N. ZEALAND LINK

New York, Apr. 15.

Opening of a new aerial trade route bringing New Zealand and Australia within four travel days of San Francisco was announced early this month by Pan American Airways, which simultaneously started survey flights.

One of the giant Sikorsky clipper transport planes, with a crew of six men, is being used for surveys over the 7,000 mile route.

The flight, which is over an unblazed air trail, according to Pan American Airways, comes at the end of three years of preparation. During that time an active force of meteorologists, radio experts and operations engineers have been at work in the territory making island and marine surveys and studies of weather peculiarities.

6,910 MILES

The route mapped out for the first flight covers 6,910 miles and is divided into four sectors. The first 2,410 miles from Alameda to Honolulu is the longest stretch and successive stops will be made at Kingman Reef, Pago Pago in American Samoa and Auckland, New Zealand.

Officials of the air line pointed out that the fastest passage to New Zealand by steamship now required nineteen days. They said that the actual starting date of air passenger and freight service over the new route had not been determined.

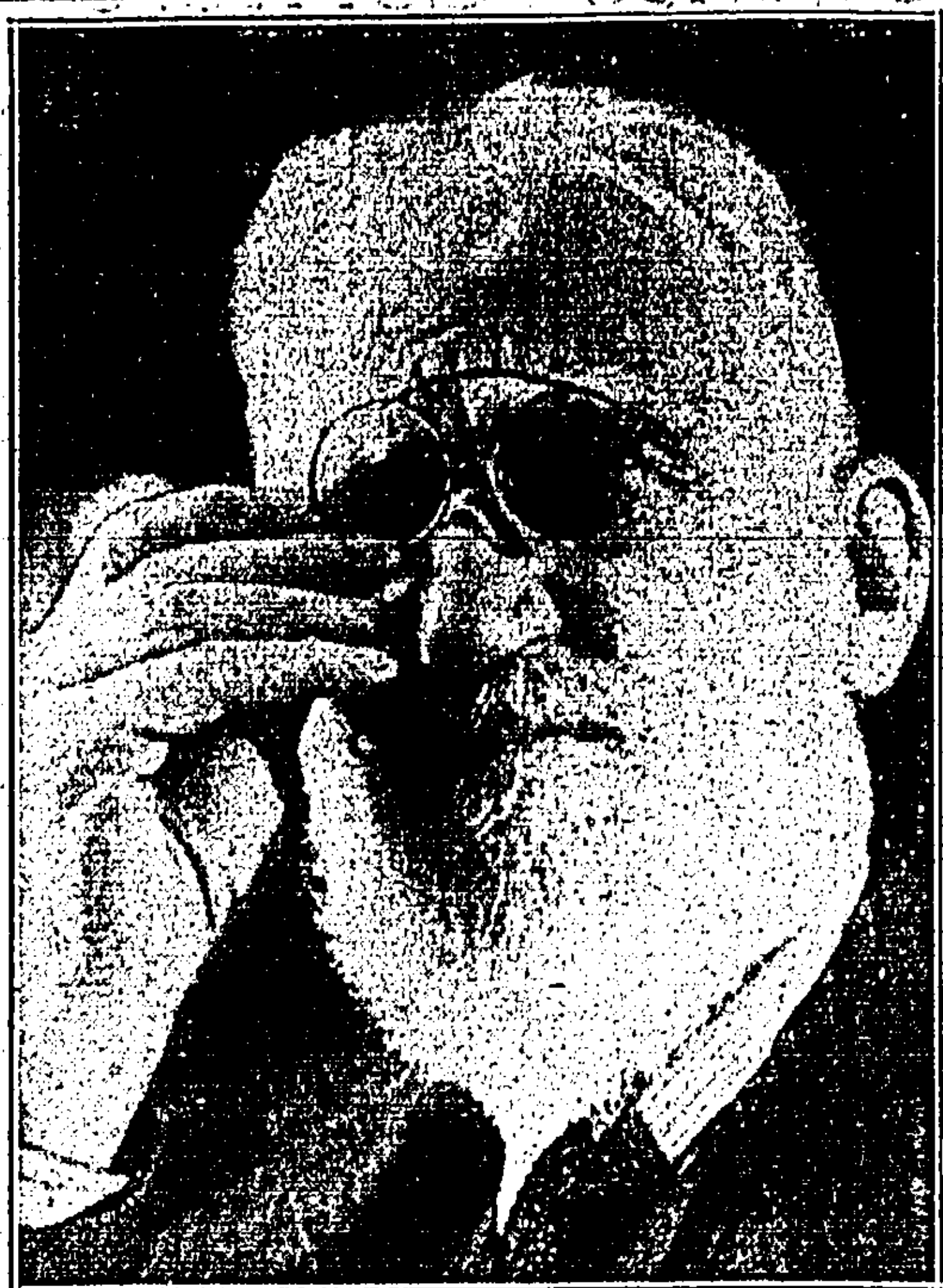
One said: "Australia, particularly the San Francisco-Manila route, service was started six months after the pioneer flight."

Great commercial possibilities for the new route were predicted by the officials. One said: "Australia, particularly the Continent of Australia and New Zealand constitutes the fourth most important world market for American trade. At the present time it represents a volume of more than \$120,000,000 annually, second only to the entire Far East for the Pacific area."

THREE BASES

Three bases are equipped to function as operating points at the present time. For some time, Pan American Airways has maintained an experimental base force at Pago Pago, staffed by an operations engineer, a radio operator and a meteorologist. There is a similar station at Auckland. The Pan American supply steamer *North Wind*, fitted out as a flying base with weather observatory equipment, radio and direction finder, as well as refueling gear and a landing crew, is at Kingman Reef.

These stations during the last several months, have been exchanging radio bearings, filing weather reports to Alameda and functioning under regular transport procedure. United Press.



MY WORD! AN ACTOR!—That widely known Irish dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's new screen play, "The King's People," now in preparation in London, which shows British celebrities of the day. Here is Mr. Shaw adjusting his glasses before the cameras click off a special reel in which he appears.

The Blue Riband Unclaimed

ATLANTIC TROPHY SHOCK

As a young mechanic, Mr. H. K. Hales, shipping magnate, ex-M.P., pioneer aviator, and original of Arnold Bennett's "The Card," had a great ambition.

One day he dreamed he would present a trophy for the "Blue Riband of the Atlantic." His dream came true.

But now the trophy is going begging.

It should have been claimed by the Cunard White Star Line from the Normandie when the Queen Mary won the speed honours of the Atlantic. But the Cunard Company in effect said "No, thank you."

FRANCE STILL HAS IT

Mr. Percy Darty, chairman of the company, has made it clear that the Cunarders will not take part in an international marine competition.

"In many quarters the refusal of the Cunard Company has been regarded as an insult to me," Mr. Hales said on his return from an eight months' tour in Hongkong and the Far East.

Mr. Hales, rubicund, round-faced, white-haired, and 69-year-old, recalled the national ceremonies when the trophy was awarded first to the Italian Rex and then to the French Normandie.

"These countries thought it a great honour to win the trophy and commemorative medals were struck to mark the occasion," he declared.

The trophy, which is now in the possession of the Normandie, is made of solid silver, stands nearly four feet high, and incorporates ornate figures symbolising speed.

HORSE 38, NEAR

RECORD IN AGE

Burns, Colorado, Mar. 1. Black Kid, 38-year-old survivor of the days when an automobile was a rare thing in Colorado, holds the distinction of being the oldest horse in the state and possibly in the country.

Tradition says that a horse formerly ridden by General Custer lived to the age of 45. A Colorado horse known as Superior died after reaching 32.

Age has left its stamp on Black Kid. The animal's hair has long since fallen out and blown to the winds with a sort of fur effect, which nature seems to provide for a covering, taking its place. Black Kid leans peacefully about the corral in the winter time at the Benton Land & Livestock Company's ranch near here and smiles slowly forth in summer to gather whatever sustenance and upkeep he desires on the pastures of the Benton Holsteins. Aged and decrepit, the horse waits around the corner with an expectant air and even attempts at times to perform an old trick of shaking hands.

Black Kid gained fame as a tall, jet-black animal weighing 1,250 pounds three decades ago when he was the mount of Frank Benton, then one of the most widely known stockmen in the West. Black Kid and Benton in an expensive, white Stetson sombrero made a striking partnership which never failed to attract

Szita, Anis Provide Sensational Numbers

By "FIRST NIGHT"

Real sensationalism was the keynote of the numbers provided by Szita and Anis at their debut in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night.

I recommend this amazing team as one of the best to step into the spotlight on a Hongkong dance floor, and, with an ear to the applause that greeted each of their four turns, would say that several hundred local socialites agree with me.

It takes more than constant practice and a "born to dance" complex to put across the acts Szita and Anis gave Roof Garden patrons.

Where, almost literally speaking, there wasn't enough room to swing a cat, Szita swung Anis with such vigour and enthusiasm that everyone present—and there was an almost record crowd considerably augmented by after-theatre parties from the Philharmonics—expected disaster. A managerial entertainment expenses account for broken crockery, broken tables and at least one broken head was averted only by the astonishing accuracy of Szita, who gave many husbands present ideas on how to treat the wife, when he swung Anis through the air at a whirlwind pace that was almost as fast as the fans above.

When, after a season that will most assuredly be considerably extended by the Management of the Hongkong Hotel, Szita and Anis eventually leave this Colony, they will be able to disclose to fellow-travellers that Hongkong's evil reputation for conservatism is mythical. They received an ovation that was as deserved as it was astonishing for this so phlegmatic place and its people.

attention. The partnership ended in 1921 with the death of Benton. Benton purchased Black Kid in Denver in 1900 after being attracted by the animal's gait as he trotted into the city behind a buggy. United Press.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson

"WORLD AFFAIRS"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (843 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30 p.m. The London Piano-Accordion Band.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. A Recital by Milza Korjus (Soprano) and Malcolm McEachern (Bass).

1.25 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Variety Programme.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—O Sole Mio.... Magyari Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Vocal: I'll sing you a thousand love songs.... Marco Henri; Orchestra—"Careless Rapture"—Selection.... Gerald and His Orchestra; Piano Solo—Piano Medley No. R.19.... Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Isn't it a lovely day.... Ginger Rogers; Instrumental—You.... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Key Friends; Vocal—Cabin on the Hill-Top.... Turner Layton; Orchestra—Why couldn't it be poor little me?... Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Songs by Walter Glynn (Tenor).

"Evening" wait for you, Tracie; Walter Glynn Medley.

7.50 p.m. Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major (Bach), played by Adolf Busch (Violin) and Rudolf Serkin (Pianoforte).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Recital by Grace Moore (Soprano).

Musette's Waltz—Song ("La Boheme"—Puccini); Funiculi, Funiculi (Denza); "The King Steps out"—Learn how to lose; Stars in my eyes.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Pianoforte Recital by Nura Kanis.

1. Prelude in D Major; 2. Pastoral in A Major.... Lladoff; 3. The Prophet Bird.... Schumann; 4. Bees' Wedding.... Mendelssohn; 5. Gopak.... Moussorgsky.

8.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra with Essie Ackland (Contralto).

Orchestra—Through Night to Light (Lauken); Contralto Solo—Gentle Zephyrus (Jensen); The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Conates); Orchestra—Wedded Whistles (Humorous Fantasy), (Arr. Alfard); Orchestra—Kiss me again (Herbert); Contralto Solo—Homings (Del Riego); Orchestra—Everybody's Songs (Arr. Gorch); Contralto Solo—Just for today (Seaver).

9 p.m. Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five. Punch and Judy Show (Black). Zingaresca (Curzon). Piano Fun (Solo pianoforte, Jack Wilson) (Tangues). Passing By (Purcell arr. Berenska).

9.15 p.m. A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto).

1. Love's it of Trees; 2. In Summer-time on Breton.... Graham Peel; 3. Bright is the ring of words; 4. The Roadside Fire.... Vaughan Williams; 5. Life and Death.... Cambridge Taylor.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. The Music of Albert Ketelbey.

Orchestra—The Clock and the Dresden China Figures.... Ferd. Kauffman and His Orchestra; In the Moonlight.... The London Palladium Orchestra; Organ Solo—in a Monterey Garden.... Reginald Foort; Orchestra—Dance of the Merry Masques.... Orchestre Raymond; Organ Solo—in a Chinese Temple Garden.... Reginald Foort.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs" Talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—On a Coconut Island; Fox Trot—Me and the Moon; Fox Trot—Thankful; Fox Trot—Swing that Music; Fox Trot—Blind the Blues; Fox Trot—Ostrich Walk; Fox Trot—No greater love; Fox Trot—Lost; Waltz—Close to me.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wavelength
GBA 4,200 k.c. 4950 metres
GSB 3,210 k.c. 9325 metres
GSC 2,525 k.c. 11,800 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 2522 metres
GSE 11,825 k.c. 2518 metres
GSF 15,140 k.c. 1982 metres
GSG 17,780 k.c. 1687 metres
GSH 21,470 k.c. 1397 metres
GSI 18,250 k.c. 1644 metres
GSJ 215,40 k.c. 1392 metres
GSK 3,510 k.c. 8540 metres
GSL 15,180 k.c. 1976 metres
GSM 15,510 k.c. 1936 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
2 p.m. Big Ben. Shows in Rehearsal. A programme of extracts from a new London production before its first night.

2.30 p.m. Names that Are History—4. 2.45 p.m. Chamber Music. The Griller. String Quartet.

3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
4.45 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.
7.30 p.m. The Forum Theatre Orchestra. A Recital of Popular Ballads by Frederick Jones (Baritone).

(Continued on Page 4.)

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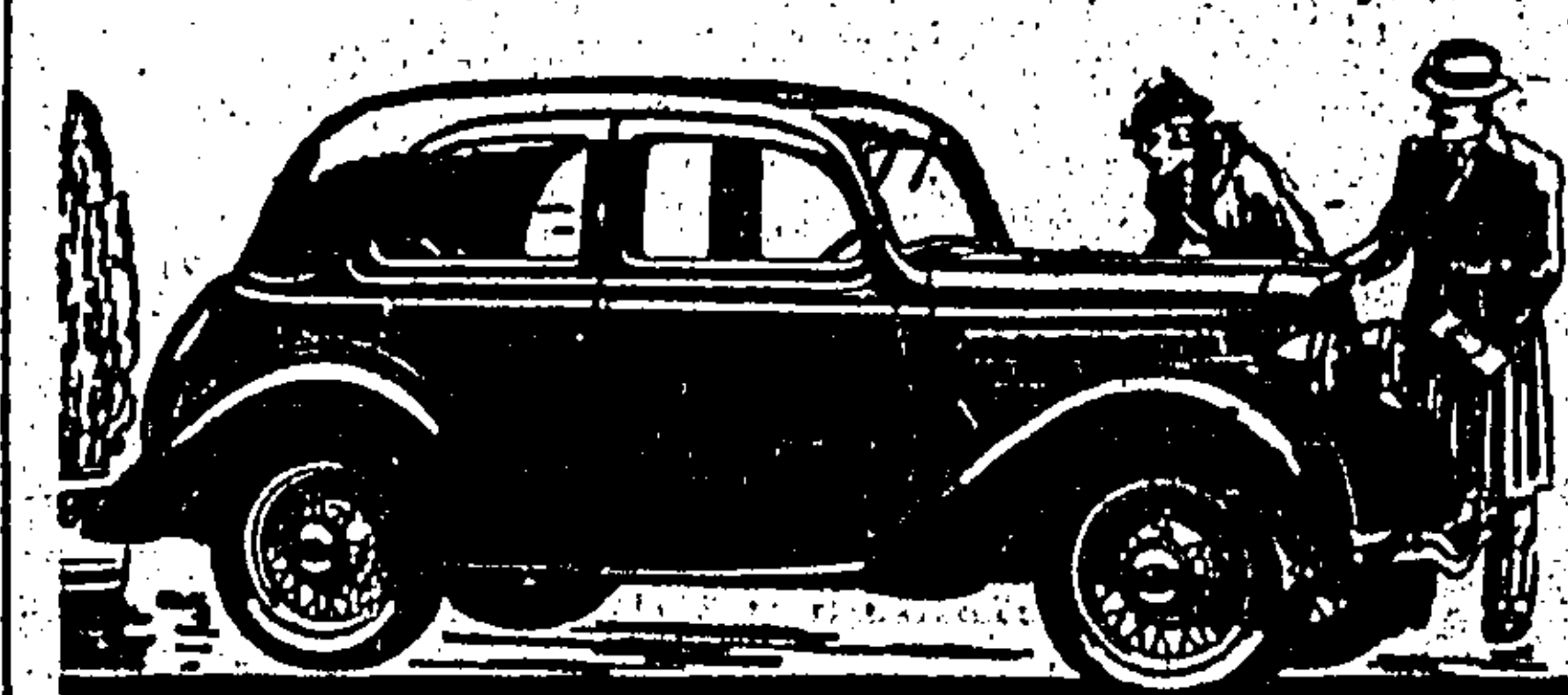
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LEONG PING-CHUI OUTPACED BY H. D. RUMJAHN

Perfect Length Driving To The Corners LOSER THROWN OUT OF HIS STRIDE

Veteran Pair Outclassed After Good Start

(By "Veritas")

MEN'S SINGLES
H. D. Rumjahn beat Leong Ping-chui 6-2, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES
A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios beat Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung 6-4, 6-1.
Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun beat W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung 6-4, 6-0.

his drives which landed half court only served to make things easier for Rumjahn. He scored with some excellent passing shots, but these were not sufficiently consistent to yield him more than an occasional point. His great need was the ability to find the corners with the same accuracy as Rumjahn. But he was so much on the defensive that one could easily understand his difficulty in this respect.

VETERANS LOSE CHANCE

Leading 4-1 and 40-15, Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung appeared safe to win the first set against A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios in yesterday's men's doubles quarter-final. Then Ng made a serious mistake and the Portuguese couple recovered so well that they won the set at 6-4 and walked away with the second at 6-1.

Gosano and Remedios started very shakily and so many blunders accrued from their racket that Ng and Hon had only to keep the ball in play to be certain of the point. Gosano (Continued on Page 9.)

End Of Tennis Championships In Sight

THE CONCLUDING STAGES

Arrangements for playing the semi-final and final matches in the open tennis championships of the Colony have been completed by the Hongkong C.C., who are sponsoring the tournaments.

To-morrow, E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung will meet Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun in the semi-finals of the open doubles, and on Friday S. A. Rumjahn will play E. C. Fincher in the semi-finals of the singles.

If the weather does not interfere with the competition, all the matches should be finished by next week. On Monday, April 26, H. D. Rumjahn and F. H. Kwok will meet in the other semi-final singles match, and on Tuesday Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung will play either the Rumjahn cousins or A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios.

The singles final will be decided on Wednesday, April 28; the Club Championship on Thursday, April 29; and the Open Doubles Final on Friday, April 30.

Booking for these matches (except the Club Championship) is now open at Moutrie's. The entrance to the stand is \$1, inclusive of tax. The prize-giving will take place immediately after the final of the doubles.



A. V. Gosano makes a smash against Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung during yesterday's tennis championship match. A. V. Remedios, his partner watches to see the effect of the stroke. (Picture by staff photographer.)

MARY HEELEY TRIUMPHS OVER KAY STAMMERS IN STRAIGHT SETS

Miss Heeley's Busy Day

Miss Mary Heeley, the lawn tennis player, played two semi-finals and three finals at the Harrow (Herga) tournament on one day last month.

When she walked on the court for the fifth time she carried a glass of milk. It was so dark, however, after one set of the mixed doubles that the players—C. E. Hare and Miss Heeley v. F. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh—agreed to divide the honours.

Miss Heeley started by losing the women's singles final to Miss Dorothy Round. She then partnered Miss Round to win the semi-final and final of the women's doubles. The mixed doubles semi-final followed, in which Miss Heeley and C. E. Hare were victorious. Then came the last final, darkness—and a well-earned rest for Miss Heeley.

NEW U.S. BOXING "HOPE"

A HEAVYWEIGHT AMATEUR OF PROMISE

Cincinnati, O. A young boxer named Don Koons, who has turned 18 victories in 20 bouts just "for the fun of it," has announced any more punches he takes will have cash tied to them.

"It's like this," Koons said. "I like to fight, and have gone over as well as an amateur. But while I do get some kick in winning these fights, the reason for staying non-pro for a couple of years is to get experience. I could have done right well fighting for money six months or maybe a year ago, but didn't have the experience to do any better than pretty well—and boy, someday, after I plug around in prelims for a year or so, I'm going on up to the top."

"I went out to Los Angeles last December and won the Southern California Golden Gloves championship from the best fellow I ever fought and one of the best I've ever watched fight. Then I came back here and took the Cincinnati GG tournament. Koons modestly explained if it were possible for him to enter the Chicago tournament, he might, although he is losing interest in the amateurs.

"Now the reason I haven't been in any hurry to go pro is because I've still got a long time in the ring," Koons explained. "I'm only 22, and now am going out for the money—in a small way. Just a small way, so I can get prelim fights for a year or so to get seasoned without having my chin pushed up to my eyebrows."

Koons' amateur career in the heavyweight division has been impressive. Ohio and California sports writers have predicted great things for him. Several Cincinnati managers are trying to pull him into their stables. The two matches he lost in 20 starts were his third and fifth, and they have been buried under nine knockouts.

His trainers, including Jim Jefferies—say, he has the makings of a champion.

Koons looks like Bob Nestell, current Pacific Coast sensation who won the 1935 Los Angeles Golden Gloves heavyweight title and immediately went professional to score 11 knockouts in 18 matches. Once, Koons was introduced as Nestell, the resemblance is so great.

Experiments Tried By Rugby Union

IMPROVEMENTS OF THE RULES

London.

All Rugby League followers are watching with interest the experiments being made by the Rugby Union with the object of seeking a remedy for deliberate obstruction and offside at the scrummages.

The rules with which the Rugby Union are experimenting, or similar ones, have been in operation in the Rugby League for years, and it would be far from the truth to claim that they are a complete success.

The Rugby League even go farther than draw an imaginary line through the middle of the pack, beyond which players must not advance until the ball has been heeled. They order the halfback to retire behind the pack immediately he has put the ball in.

Further, it is the definite instruction that the loose forward must not pack at the side of the scrum.

SCRUM OFFENCES

Even with these two rules operating in the Rugby League it has not proved sufficient to eliminate offside and obstruction at the scrummage.

It is the human element which has so far beaten all attempts to solve scrummage problems in both Union and League, and in the Rugby League game has prevented the play-the-ball rule achieving the purpose for which it was introduced.

In the Rugby Union experimental game at Leicester, the players held themselves back somewhat, being careful not to transgress the experimental rule, which represents the difference between a purely experimental match and a competitive one.

Before the Rugby Union can decide whether any suggested new rule is a good one it should stand the test of a county championship or international match, in which there is the real competitive spirit.

The Rugby League for years have been searching for a solution of these problems, and have not succeeded, even though they have four fewer forwards with whom to contend. The human element beats them every time.—Reuter.

MAKES BRILLIANT COMEBACK IN HERGA TOURNEY DOUBLES THRILLS

By Ulyss Rogers

Miss Mary Heeley, once Great Britain's No. 1, whether in trousers, skirts, or striped shorts, seems bent on staging a great lawn tennis comeback.

If her playing at the Herga (Harrow) tournament recently is any criterion, she will be taking a leading place once more in British tennis. Great Britain's present No. 2, Miss Kay Stammers, went down to her in the semi-final of the singles.

The left-hander from St. Albans made too many mistakes to hope for survival against the deadly accuracy of the stream of hard drives that flowed from Miss Heeley's racket. Kay was squarely beaten 2-0, 6-4.

Afterwards Miss Heeley staved off for the time being a sensational defeat of Miss Dorothy Round and herself by that most promising girl of the younger school Miss Valerie Scott, last year's junior champion, and that always promising player, Miss Mary Whitmarsh.

The two younger players set about the more experienced pair in great style, won the first set 6-4 and ran to 6-2 in the second.

Miss Whitmarsh often shows a coyness about accepting victory when it is almost in her hands, and now she began to make errors, finding the net with her volleys and hitting critical shots astray. Hitherto she had been magnificent.

THEN CAME SNOW Her partner, serving brilliantly and treating the "sitters" as they deserved, held on valiantly. Miss Whitmarsh recovered her touch in the ninth game, and the pair at length reached 5-5 and vantage point.

Just one little point for set and match. But Dorothy in the left-hand court pulled the game level, and she and Mary finished off the set 7-5.

Before this the match had been suspended by a thick snowstorm that caused a great flurry of players and spectators to the pavilion. Now the snow was falling again. At 2—all in the final set, Whitmarsh serving, the umpire wiped a mass of snowflakes out of his eye and everybody called it a day.

Fight To Keep Sport "Clean"

Cockermouth. Strict precautions are being taken to protect a popular northern sport from gamblers and crooks.

The sport is hound trailing, which opens its season recently.

The Hound Trailing Association has plans to prevent attempts to gain unfair results and betting coups in the coming season.

Area groups have been strengthened, and more scouts recruited to guard every trail.

Penalties for waylaying hounds during a race, or practising them the night before in the vicinity of a meet may mean lifetime suspension and possibly criminal indictment.

About 400 trials will take place in Cumberland, Westmorland, North Lancashire, South Scotland, and parts of Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire this season.

"Hounding" without a fox, the hounds follow a man-made trail of unseeded, turpentine, and oil for 10 miles across open country.

CHANCE FOR UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS

INTERNATIONAL RIVALRY

HIGH STANDARD WILL BE SET

(By W. J. Howcroft)

England's leading University swimmers will welcome the chance of competing at the International University Games in Paris next August. Probably the Selection Committee will make it a condition that all representatives must be capable of a certain standard which would be equal to the time recorded for the sixth place in the men's events, and the fourth place in the women's events at the last University Games, held at Budapest in 1935. It is no record of the times or placings in the women's contests, but the appended list of the first and sixth times in the men's events at Budapest will give an idea of the standard required.

100 metres Freestyle—1st, 59.4s.; 6th, 63.2s.

100 metres Freestyle—1st, 5m. 2.2s.; 6th, 5m. 27s.

1,500 metres Freestyle—1st, 20m. 53.6s.; 6th, 22m. 27.8s.

200 metres Breast stroke—1st, 2m. 56.6s.; 6th, 3m. 3s.

100 metres Backstroke—1st, 1m. 11.5s.; 6th, 1m. 14.6s.

There are six, perhaps eight, men, whose performances approximate to the standards for the men's freestyle events, and two for the men's backstroke. At Oxford, Digby Young stands out as a sound 66sec. man for 100yds, figures equal to 63sec. for the 100 metres. He is also useful—over 22yds., and, therefore, available for the four-a-side 200 metres relay.

A. W. Young (London), a younger brother of the Dark Blue, may also come under consideration. He arrived in London from Melbourne last autumn with a record of 62sec. for 100yds. He has, however, improved since, judging by his easy win in the London Universities' 100yds. championship, which he won unopposed in 60.2-5sec. N. Pooler (London) will also come into the reckoning. Last season he was a sound 58sec. man, but during the winter he has frequently beaten 57secs. for 100yds. in friendly matches.

NOTABLE BROTHERHOOD

At Cambridge, the Fraser brothers are swimming extremely well. Simon Fraser is capable of 57sec. for 100yds., and is relatively as good over all distances up to 440yds. Peter Fraser centered away with the Cambridge Freshmen's 100yds. in 58sec. last November, and a fortnight ago swam an unopposed quarter of a mile in 5min. 45sec.

There is another speedy freestyle man available in Percy Rustall. Two years ago, when a junior, he consistently returned 50 sec. for 100yds, but he failed to reproduce this pace when he left the junior ranks. Last year he took matters easily, and now he is at Manchester University. I shall not be surprised in the least if he finds his best form as a result of a year's rest from strenuous work.

There are two first-class backstroke men in the South representative, M. Taylor, and the London University man, K. T. Scott. Last season Taylor was erratic. He won the United Universities Championship, returning 65sec. for 100yds. backstroke, but failed completely in the National Backstroke, but late in the season he won 1-5sec. outside John Bedford's British record. Scott, when fit, is capable of 68sec. for 100yds., and will be certain of selection if he decides to go into training.

LATEST HOMESIDE FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Apr. 19. The following are the results in today's English and Scottish Football League matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division (North)	
Barrow	1 Oldham 2
Crowe	1 Stockport 1
Hallifax	4 Darlington 1
Tranmere	1 Accrington 2
Wrexham	2 Hull 1

Third Division (South)	
Cardiff	4 Aldershot 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Hearts	2 Clyde 1
Hibernian	0 Dundee 0
Motherwell	4 Falkirk 2

—Reuter.

CITY AND SUBURBAN BETTING

75 TO 20 PRICE IS QUOTED

London, Apr. 19. The peculiar price of 75 to 20 was taken and offered for William of Valence during to-day's call-over for the City and Suburban Handicap, this being the shortest odds of the season.

The call-over prices were as follows:

75 to 20	William of Valence (t and o)
15 to 2	His Grace (o) 8 to 1 (t)
17 to 1	Lovely Rosa (o) 9 to 1 (t)
100 to 1	Edward (o)
100 to 1	Esquemeling (t and o)
100 to 1	Aldine (t and o)
100 to 1	Pamias Grass (o)
100 to 1	Hollands (o)
100 to 1	Ripponer (o)
20 to 1	Orichalque (o) 22 to 1 (t)
20 to 1	Astyanax (o) 22 to 1 (t)
20 to 1	British Quota (o) 22 to 1 (t)
20 to 1	Edgell (o)
20 to 1	Hypothecals (o)
20 to 1	The Blue Boy (o)
25 to 1	Dyckley (o)
40 to 1	Glycerium (o) 50 to 1 (t)
66 to 1	Piskin (o)

—Reuter.

CALL-OVER ON THE DERBY

FAIRFORD STILL FAVOURITE

London, Apr. 19. Fairford remained at top price in to-day's Derby call-over, the ruling quotations being:

9 to 1	Fairford (o) 10 to 2 (t)
100 to 1	Le Grand Duc (o) 10 to 1 (t)
13 to 1	Perilfox (t and o)
100 to 1	The Hour (t and o)
20 to 1	Foray
20 to 1	Snowfall (o)

—Reuter.

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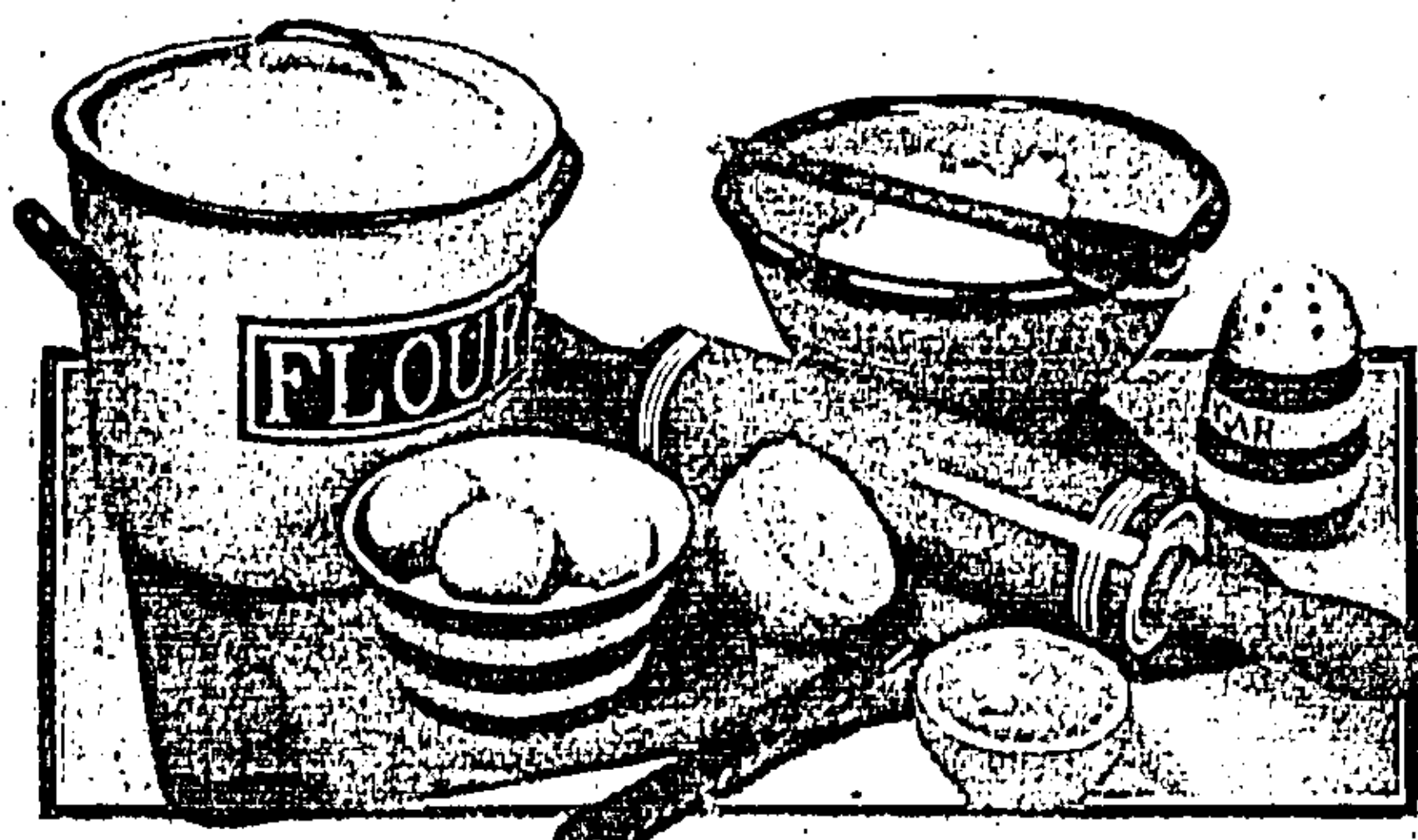
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Rub the margarine into the flour
and salt, add the sugar and grated
orange rind. Add the orange juice
and sufficient cold water to form a
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Roll out on a floured board, spread

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pink. Lovely for a fair little
girl.

Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1887.

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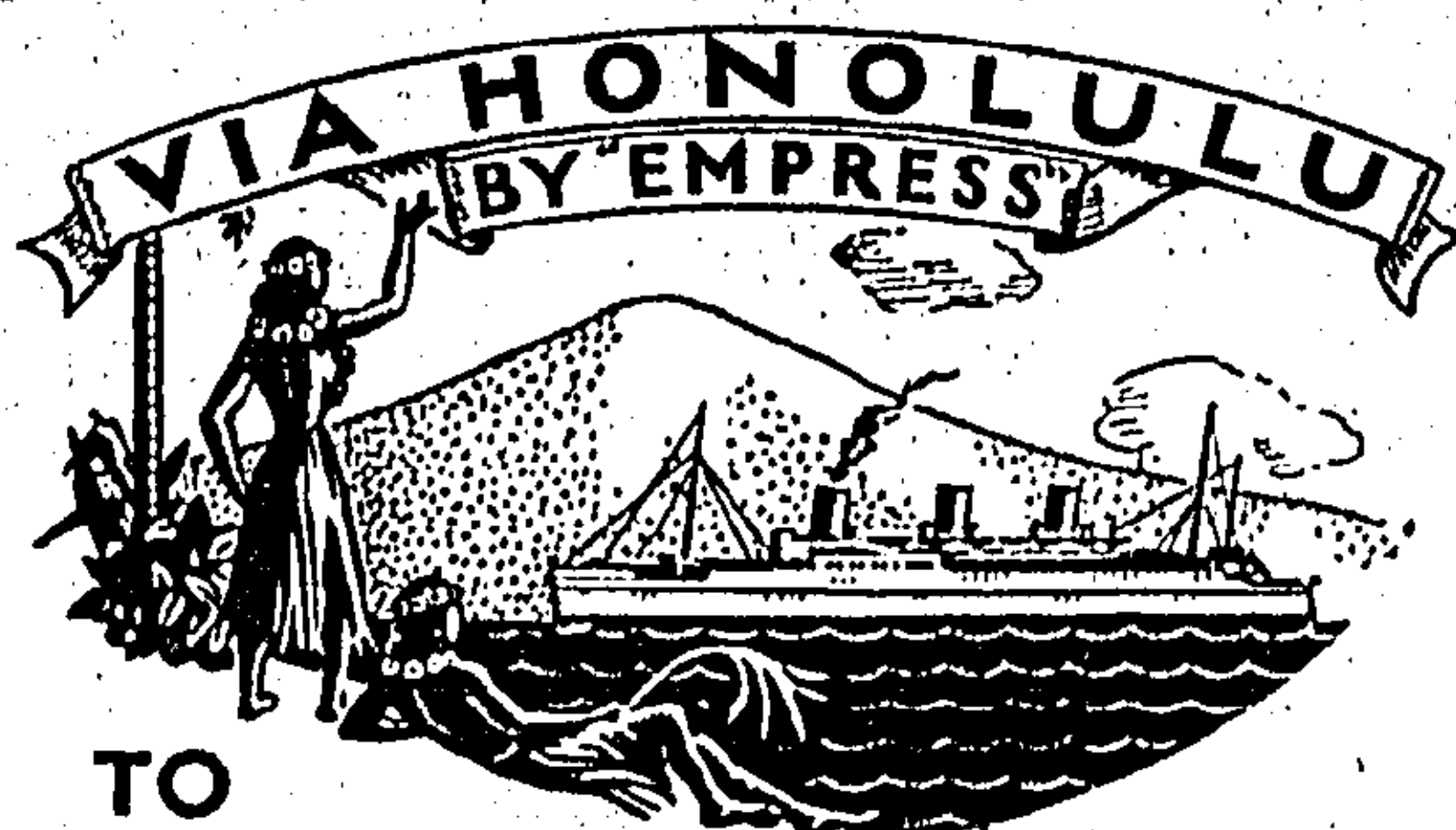
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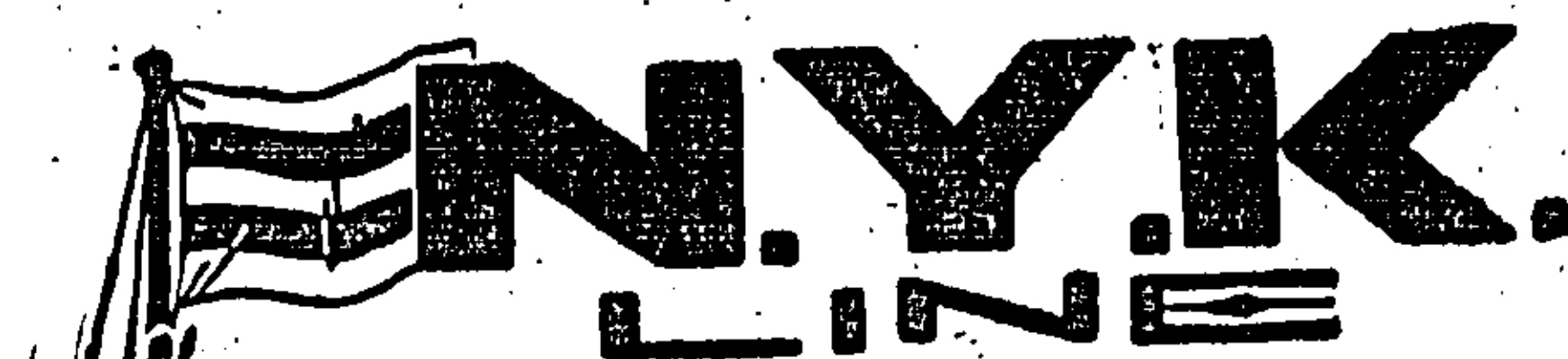
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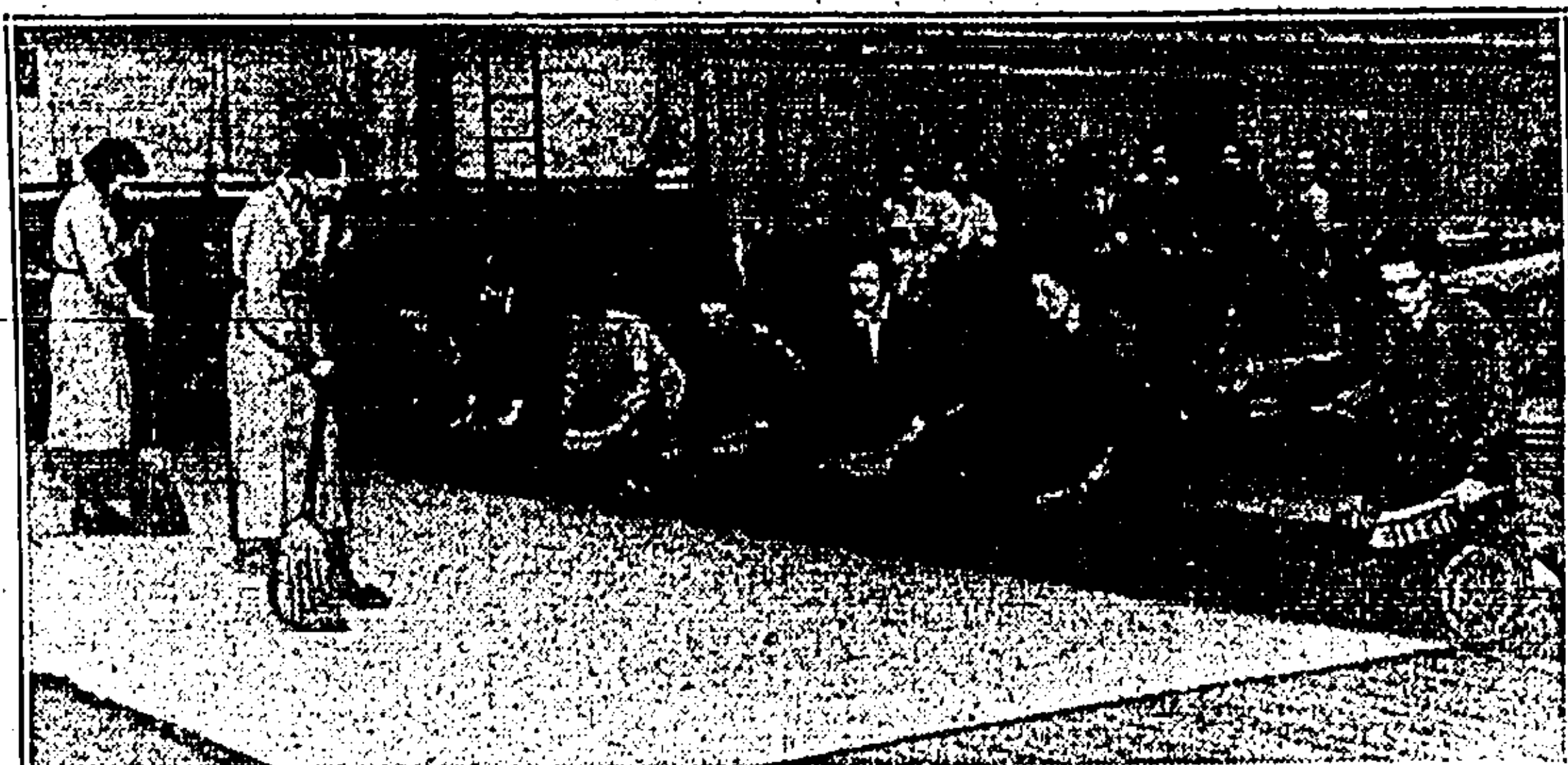
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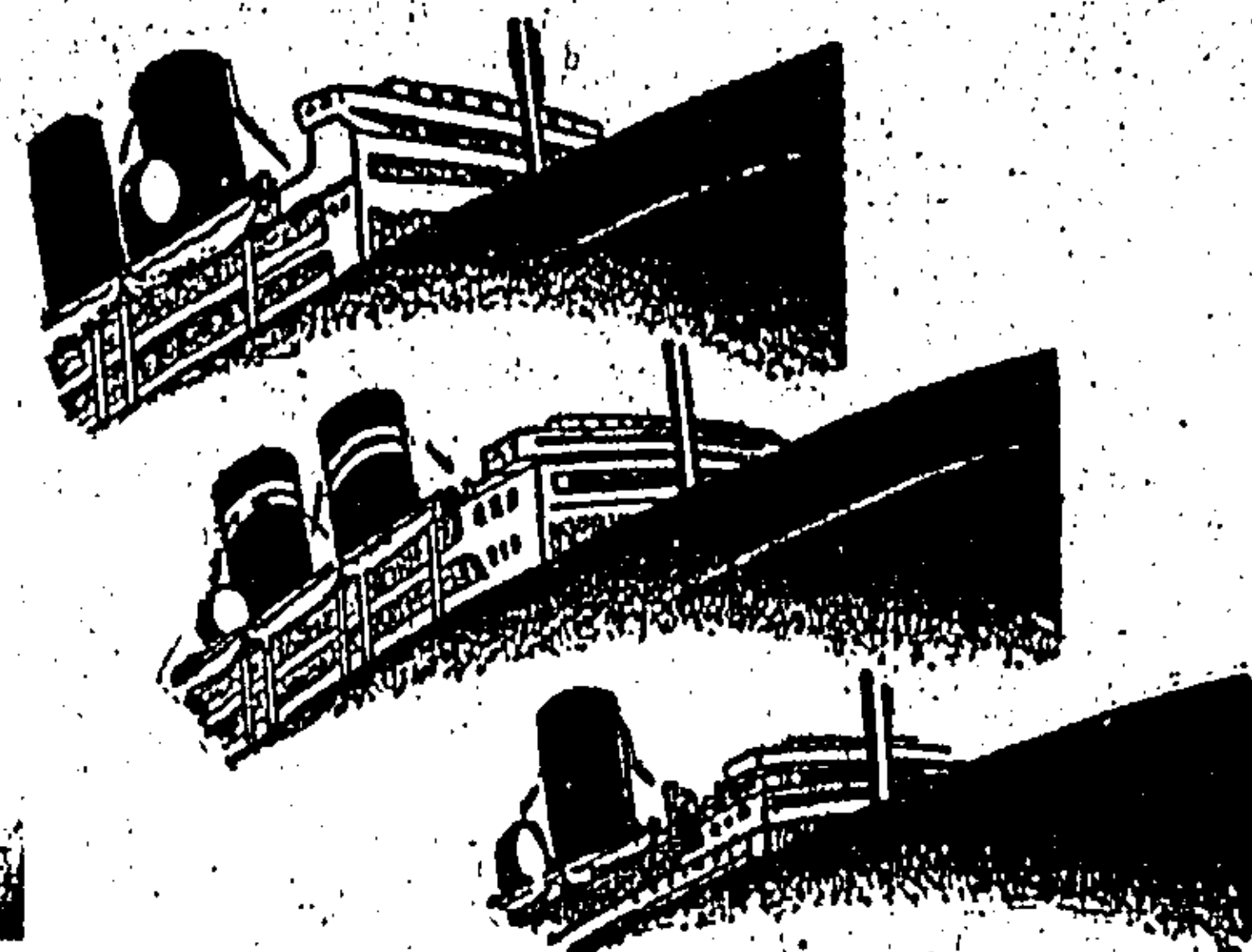
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*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
*RANTURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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† Calls Casablanca.

‡ Calls Tangier.

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SHIRALA	8,000	10.30	20th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000		11th May	
SANTHA	8,000		22nd May	
TALMA	10,000		5th June	
SIRDHANA	8,000		19th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SANTHA	8,000	20th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	20th Apr.	
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	8,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*CORFU	14,500	13th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, and

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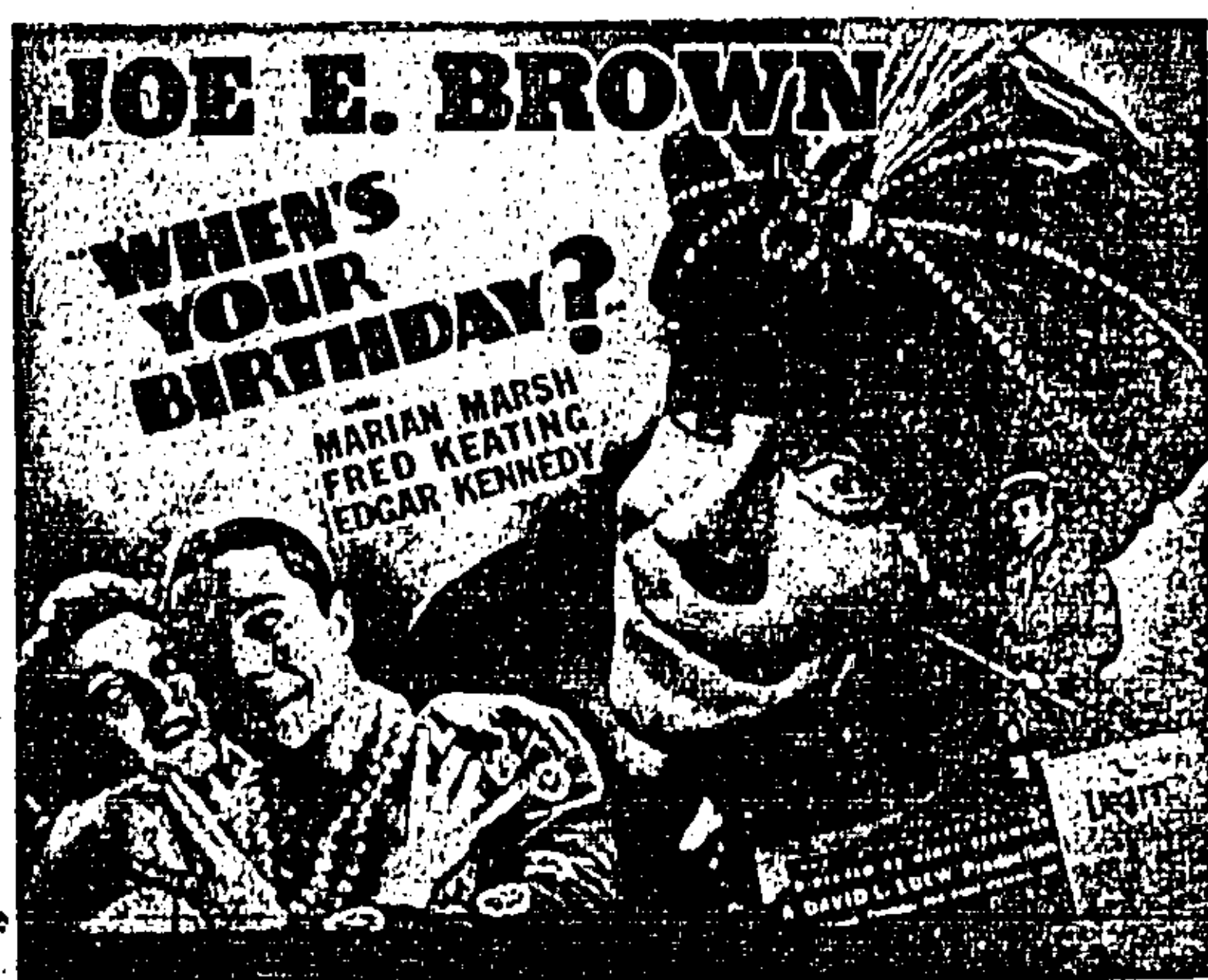
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Giant World War History Reveals Cost To Mankind

152 VOLUMES OF SERIES SHOW WORLD NEAR TO DESTRUCTION

New York, Apr. 15.

A monumental series of 152 volumes written by thirty-five war-time cabinet ministers and the world's most eminent historians and economists has just been published under the general title "Social and Economic History of the World War." This tremendous compilation, completed after almost twenty years of arduous labour, was edited and supervised by Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the Division of History and Economics of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsored this work with the purpose of exposing the economic waste and utter futility of war.

More than 200,000 individual volumes of the series have already been printed in the original languages in which they were written, English, Italian, French, German, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Czech and Hungarian. The history also includes a series on Russia published in English and written by those in high places in the Czarist Government.

The history is the first attempt ever made to analyze war in such a fundamental and far-reaching manner. The project started in the autumn of 1914 upon the suggestion of the late Elihu Root, then President of the Endowment, and Professor Shotwell outlined the possibilities at that time and the plan he proposed was substantially adopted.

PERSONNEL ENGAGED

Dr. Shotwell was Chairman of the Division of History of the American Delegation to the Peace Conference. After the Versailles Treaty he remained in Europe for some six years and appointed editors of the series in twelve countries, consisting of noted statesmen and economists, especially those prominent in the conduct of the war. Among those planning the work were Gustav Bauer, ex-Chancellor of Germany; President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia; Professor Max Sering, head of the Technical Economic Commission of the German War Office; Charles Rist, formerly vice governor of the Bank of France; Baron Sakatani, former Minister of Finance of Japan; and Sir William H. Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics.

The completed history gives the effects of the World War, the nature of its displacement and the extent of its cost.

"These volumes have been written on the basis of war-time documents interpreted by authorities, Dr. Shotwell pointed out. "It has been calculated that the war produced over 200 miles of documents, if they were packed side by side. The British documents alone would cover thirty-five miles. Obviously much of the material has been impossible to keep and has already been destroyed. Incidentally, if any one attempted to read 200 miles of documents, allowing about one minute to a page, it would take 5,000 years. Hence, the importance of the 'Social and Economic History of the World War.' Only those who have lived through the war were capable of directing the investigation into the happenings, and among them only those qualified by scientific training as well as knowledge of the event could write."

Special emphasis is laid upon the chief national problems of the countries described, and a striking picture is presented of the extent to which the war-time social and economic life of the neutral states resembles that of the belligerents.

Dr. Shotwell in analyzing the contents of the volumes believes that between their covers lies a wealth of data which if read and understood by the peoples of the world would be a real preventive of war.

"It is impossible to make any accurate statistical measurement of the losses caused by the World War, and this holds true of vital statistics and of war costs," he said.

"Nevertheless, taking a commonly accepted estimate of 10,000,000 dead and 25,000,000 missing, we can get some idea of the vastness of the tragedy for all countries if we think of these men in terms of army formation. In lines of four, marching five feet apart, they would reach some 3,000 miles. In other words the head of the column would be reaching San Francisco before the last of this army of the dead would have left New York.

"And yet the capacity for destruction in the World War was as inferior to that of 1937 as the feudal forces at Agincourt in 1415 were to the military forces in 1914.

"Some three hundred tons of explosives were dropped on England

during the World War. To-day any great power can produce that much in a single afternoon. This fact, terrifying as it is, is nevertheless a guarantee of peace as far as there is any: for governments are aware of the danger. The war to end war may not prove a phrase to justify the cynic, if after all the haunting fear of its return has a sobering influence on those who have not yet learned how to use peace, but have come to realize that they must learn if they are to survive.

"The final lesson of the World War is that no nation is safe so long as this technique of war is practiced by great nations."

COST OF WORLD WAR

The impossibility of accurately estimating the cost of the World War, was emphasized by Dr. Shotwell.

"To make such an estimate, it would be necessary first to reduce all the post-war currencies through a dozen years to a single basis, and this has never been done. It must be remembered that the cost of war continued to operate long after the fighting was finished. Most of the battles were fought on the grain fields of Iowa and Kansas during the great depression when the whole credit structure which had been built up out of the disturbances of war cracked. Then those who had either real estate or stocks bought in an inflated market during the war-time or post-war speculation, found that the destruction of the buying power of civilization, destroyed the world over through the process of war, had not been restored.

"Secondly, to estimate the War cost it will be necessary to know the unemployment costs, the cost of the destruction of credit, and a readjustment of markets. "Also, it would be necessary to consider taxation for subsidies on trade, efforts to stimulate industries by nationalist governments and finally would have to include the sad spectacle of the present day effort of Germany to defy economic laws in order to restore its military might, an effort which is dislocating trade the world over. These are definite results of the World War and adds by billions to the cost of that balance sheet.

"Equally important was the way in which the war involved all parts of the world, neutral as well as of belligerents. The Scandinavian countries and Holland seemed at first to have profited like the United States, when it was neutral, but when the balance struck ten years after the war, and the depleted buying power of Europe came on the war, the neutrals found themselves losers and not winners. An instance of this was shown in the overcapitalized war industries which were dead weight when the war was over, unable to readjust to peace time usages."—United Press.

Film Romeo Causes Suicide In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Apr. 15.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," as portrayed on the screen by Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, caused an attempted suicide when shown here.

20-year-old Jewish youth took Romeo's cue when, after witnessing a performance at the Eden cinema, he was so profoundly moved by the deathless tragedy that he went home and shot himself through the breast. He was in love with a Christian girl and feared the difference in religious belief would prevent their marriage.

Lately, the attempt failed and the youth recovered. Unluckily, romance and Shakespeare are not recognized by the law as extenuating circumstances. Attempted suicide is a crime in the Holy Land under the new criminal code and he was charged—the first case to be tried under the new law.

The quotation "Some shall be pardoned and some shall be punished," from "Romeo and Juliet," was submitted by defense counsel as a final plea for the accused youth, but it didn't save him. He was fined £30 with the alternative of six months in gaol.—United Press.

Australia to Start Antarctic Exploitation

Canberra, Apr. 10.

Australia has taken the first steps toward fulfilling the prediction of Admiral Richard E. Byrd that the Antarctic circle would prove the storehouse for coal and many minerals of future civilizations.

The Commonwealth government has decided to undertake the development of the mineral resources, and especially coal, of its 2,250,000 acres of Antarctic territory.

A meteorological station is to be installed and a survey made of the various deserts.



BOWLER—Care of state were laid aside when Per Albin Hansson, Premier of Sweden, shown above, bowled the first ball to open the new Soedra Bowling Hall in Stockholm, recently. The Premier is an enthusiastic player of "ninepins," as the game is called in Sweden.

Festival Of Youth At Wembley

BEVY OF BRITISH BEAUTIES

London, Apr. 15.

A feature of the Festival of Youth to be held on July 3 at Wembley stadium in aid of the King George V memorial fund will be a parade of 36 British girls with figures as near to that of the Venus de Milo as can be found. They will represent the Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

The association has circularized 90 affiliated clubs seeking the "perfect" figures. Nothing is said about faces, but each candidate must have these measurements:

Height—5 feet, four inches to 5 feet, six inches.
Bust—33 to 34 inches.
Hips—36 to 37 inches.

Just to refresh memories, the measurements of the Venus de Milo are:

Height—5 feet, four inches.
Bust—37 inches.
Hips—38 inches.

Mrs. J. Cornell, an official of the national A.A.A., hastened to explain that not for years has Venus been accepted as the perfect figure as far as bust is concerned. Then why were these measurements specified?

"We want to show that women can be athletic without losing their figures," Mrs. Cornell said. "People get the idea that as soon as a girl takes up sports she must lose her figure and become a huge, masculine hulk."

"Well, it isn't so. Athletics help girls keep their figures and this parade will show how well. There are plenty of girls in the association whose figures conform to these requirements and all are trained athletes."

"The modern girl has a better figure than the Venus de Milo; the girls in the association can prove it—and will on July 3."

There's no doubt that plenty of British girls have figures approximating these measurements, although girls in American run to smaller dimensions. Most British girls are taller than the American average, and a national characteristic is a tendency to a large bust—and hips.

The 30 English Venti (or Venuses if you prefer) will wear white vests and black shorts in the parade on July 3, to help the spectator single them out.—United Press.

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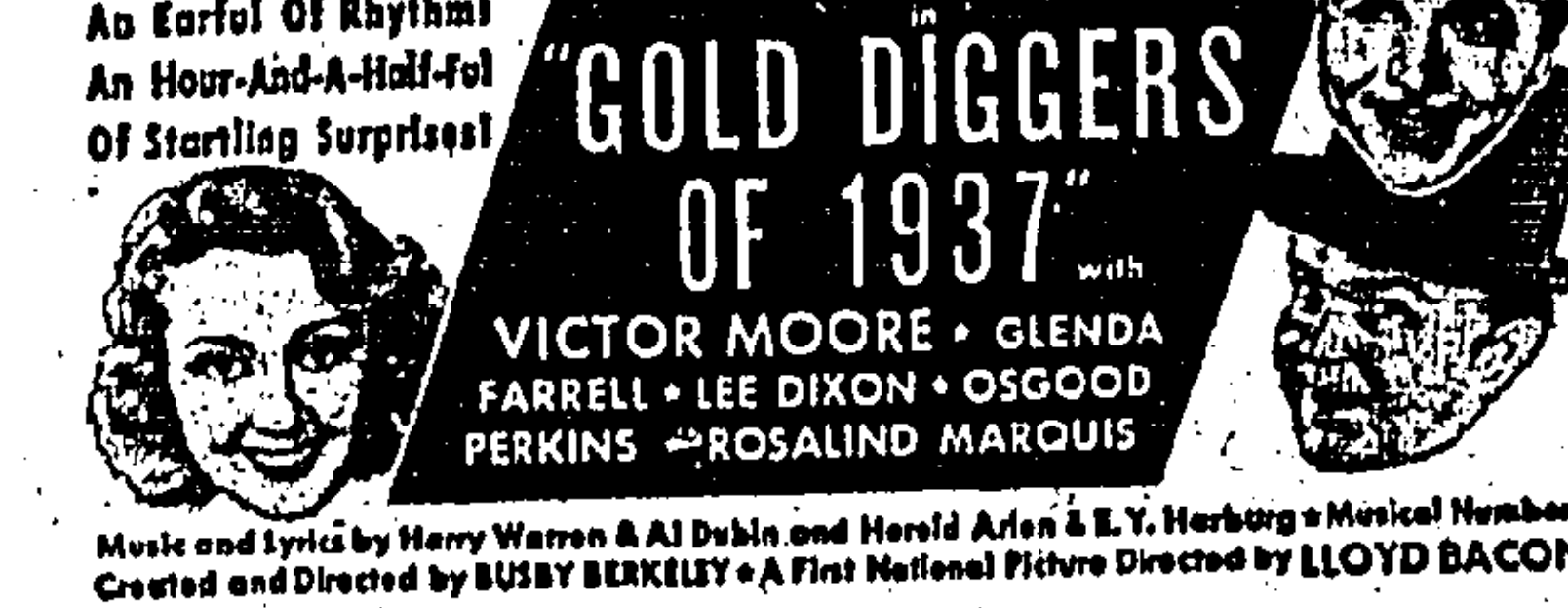
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WHITEAWAY'S

WORLD TALKS TO PRESERVE PEACE URGED

Lansbury's Mission To Berlin is Fruitful

HITLER WILL CO-OPERATE; U.S. ASKED TO LEAD

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Apr. 20.
Following "peace talks" with Herr Adolf Hitler yesterday, the British Labour veteran and strong pacifist, Mr. George Lansbury, told the press:

"Hitler told me he was willing to attend a conference and participate in a united effort to establish economic co-operation and mutual understanding among the nations if President Roosevelt or the head of some other great state takes the lead in calling such a conference."

Mr. Lansbury explained the name of President Roosevelt was used significantly in the statement he and Hitler had agreed to publish because, he said, "Roosevelt was the first head of a Government with whom I talked about the conference. America is the logical nation to take the lead because she is 'above the battle.' Moreover, Roosevelt has shown his interest in international co-operation by his economic policy in South America," Mr. Lansbury explained.

"I would like Roosevelt to call a conference but I am not sure he will," Mr. Lansbury added.

Mr. Lansbury told the German leader that he had also talked with M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium, the Scandinavian premiers and other British leaders.

"I told Hitler that none of these people to whom I had spoken of a world peace conference had rejected the proposition because all were troubled by the arms race. I have not consulted Stalin but I am confident the U.S.S.R. would co-operate," Mr. Lansbury declared.

"Above the Battle"
Broadcasting over a B. B. C. network, Mr. Lansbury later urged the convening of the world conference as soon as possible.

"We often mentioned Roosevelt," he said of his talks with Herr Hitler, "as the best statesman to lead the great enterprise. He is in many ways above the battle as far as Europe is concerned and would bring to the discussions a mind undistracted by the fear of the consequences of a European war to our women, children and homes," Mr. Lansbury concluded.

Germany Willing

Berlin, Apr. 19.
Following an interview with Herr Adolf Hitler and Mr. George Lansbury, the veteran British Labour M.P., who, in a peace talk with Herr Hitler, has obtained an assurance that Germany will attend a world economic co-operation conference, if President Roosevelt will summon such a gathering.

The statement, which was agreed to by Herr Hitler and Mr. Lansbury, was issued after the interview, and it declares: "Germany is willing to attend a conference and to participate in a united effort for the establishment of economic co-operation and mutual understanding between the nations of the world, of President Roosevelt, or the head of another great country, will take the lead in calling such a conference."

Mr. Lansbury stated, after the interview: "The object of the discussion was to secure Herr Hitler's support for a new World Conference, specifically to discuss the removal of the causes of war. I told the Chancellor of my discussions with M. Leon Blum, French Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian Premier, and the Scandinavian Prime Ministers. I told him that none of them rejected the proposition, and that all were very worried about the armaments race, and that I was confident they would respond."

"What I wanted from Herr Hitler and got from him, was that Germany is willing with good heart to enter such a conference," Mr. Lansbury added that the question of the

(Continued on Page 5.)

PEACE ENVOY MEETS HITLER



Mr. George Lansbury, the veteran British Labour M.P., who, in a peace talk with Herr Hitler, has obtained an assurance that Germany will attend a world economic co-operation conference, if President Roosevelt will summon such a gathering.

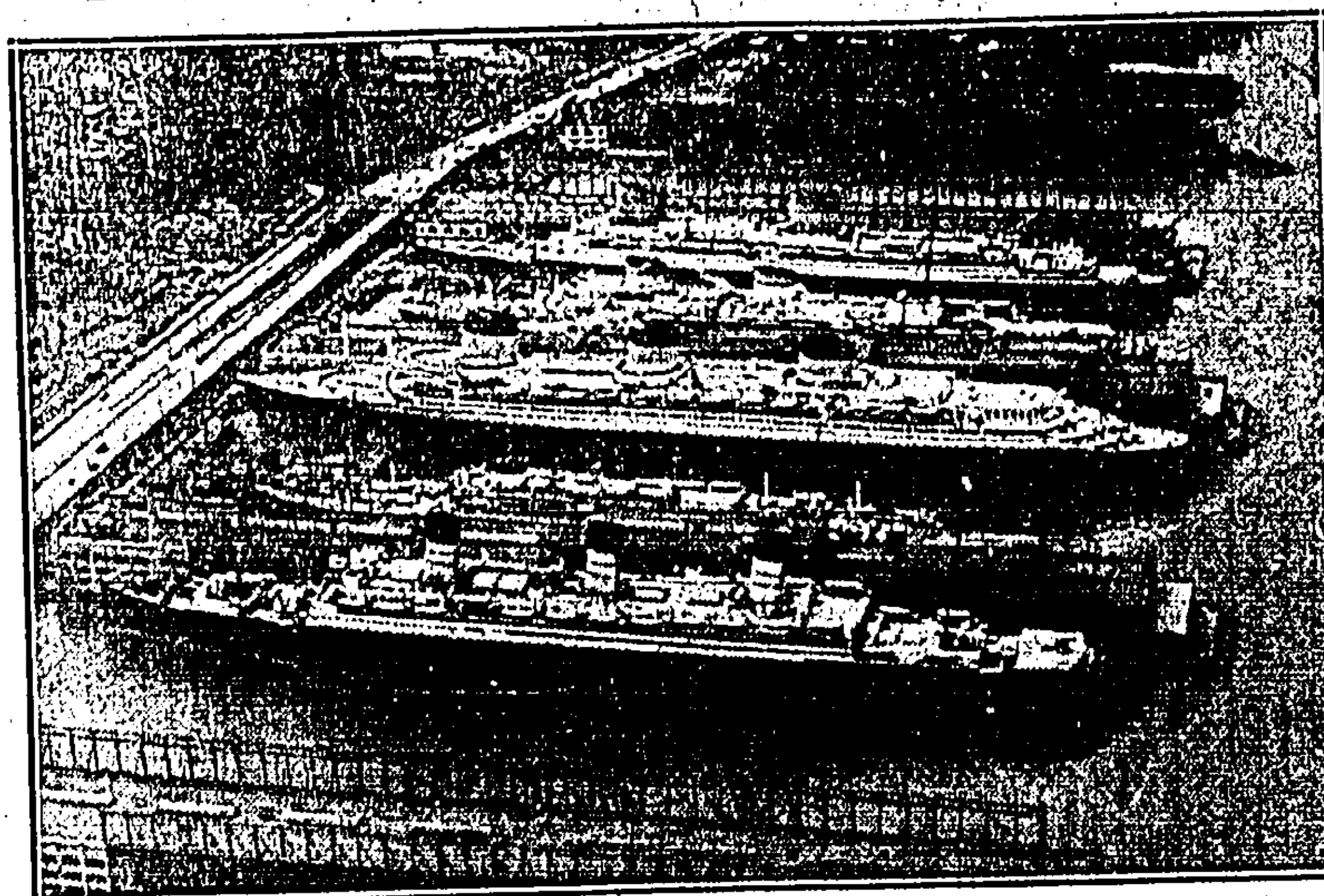
EMDEN'S RAIDS RECALLED DEATH OF CAPTAIN LAUTERBACH

Berlin, Apr. 20.

The death has occurred of Captain Lauterbach, the navigating officer of the cruiser Emden during the Great War. He later commanded the captured steamer, Exeter, and carried out a number of raids in the Indian Ocean.

Captain Lauterbach was eventually captured, but he escaped and commanded the raider, Mowe, in 1918.

BIG LINERS MEET AT WHARF



This air view shows five Atlantic monster ships tied up at once at Hudson River docks in New York. From foreground: Berengaria, Georgic, Normandie, Rex and Europa. More than 1,250,000 tons are represented here.

Pirates Murder Junkman

Wound Second Man And Wreck Boat
Police Launches Hunt Slaying

One fisherman is dead and another is wounded as the result of another daring piracy in Hongkong waters by it is believed, Hakka boatmen who came from the Chinese coast.

The discovery of a wrecked boat with the corpse and wounded man nearby was reported from Cheung Chau this morning. The details fitted in with the belated report of the master of the pirated vessel, made last night.

Police went off in launches this morning to endeavor to trace the perpetrators of the crime which happened at six o'clock on the morning of Saturday.

At that time junk No. 115V, carrying a crew of four and a cargo of wolfram ore valued at \$1,000 was a mile off Nine Pins. Aboard were: Ng Ma-tso, 45, master; Lam Yin-tim, Wong Yam-ye and Wong Ma-ching.

Off Nine Pins a boat approached carrying six men who speaking in Hakka, ordered the junk to stop. The men came alongside one of them brandishing a revolver, three armed with knives and one of the remainder holding a stick of dynamite.

TWO SENT ASHORE

The occupants of the junk were put below in the hold and a mattress was thrown over them. For two hours the pirates were transferring the wolfram to their own boat. Then they brought Ng Ma-tso and Lam Yin-tim on deck, took them to shallow water and told them to go ashore. The other two men were kept on board and the pirates made off in both boats.

The men who had been released had to walk along the shore to Kowloon and they did not make their report until late last night. Early this morning news came that the wrecked junk had been found, turning the robbery and kidnapping crime into murder.

BLIND TO DEATH

It is not clear at the moment which of the kidnapped men was killed. He had sustained a bullet wound through the groin and had probably died through loss of blood. The other victim was in a weak and exhausted state when found. He had a wound in the shoulder, also understood to have been caused by a bullet, and he is now in hospital.

Descriptions of the pirates have been circulated but it is most likely that they have returned to Chinese waters.

NEW NAVAL STATION

Washington, Apr. 19.

The Senate has passed and sent to the House of Representatives a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$14,500,000 on a naval and air base for San Francisco Bay, on the site of the former Benton Field army camp.

REPEATS COLONIES ESSENTIAL

Only Way To Relieve Germany's Ills

Dr. Schacht Admits Imports Needed

Berlin, Apr. 20.
It is understood the Nazis have agreed to the fundamental alteration of their four-year plan, involving the inauguration against restriction of imports of raw materials to counterbalance the intensification of Germany's demand for the restoration of her colonies.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of National Economy, in a speech at Munich last night declared: "Our food situation has shown that we cannot become independent of foreign imports within a calculable time. This is one of the reasons why I am bringing up the colonial question again and again. Colonies with German administration and German currency could bring about greater alleviations."

It is considered significant that General Herman Goering is completely in accord with the policy of Dr. Schacht, with whom he has frequently differed in the past.

Despite many disclosures of difficulties encountered in attempting to make Germany self-sufficient, Dr. Schacht's speech is interpreted as a surprising admission.

Meanwhile, Major Rudolf Hess, Herr Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant, is making elaborate plans to celebrate Dr. Fuchrer's 48th birthday tomorrow. An oath of allegiance will be taken by 824,000 non-party functionaries, men of the Winter Relief and National Welfare organization, the Labour Front and other similar bodies, generally termed "party helpers."

BUDGET SECRETS STUDIED

London, Apr. 20.

The Cabinet met late this evening as an added precaution against a possible Budget leakage and heard the secrets which Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in his sixth and probably last Budget, will tell the House of Commons today.

From reports, it appears the Ministers looked no graver than usual at the conclusion of their meeting, which encourages the hope in some quarters that perhaps after all the income tax will not be raised and the Chancellor will not need the £40,000,000 needed in revenue buoyancy. Responsible commentators, however, adhere to the opinion that there will be an increase of three-pence in the pound.

Contrary to earlier expectations that Mr. Chamberlain's speech would be very short, it is now likely to last 90 minutes.

SINO-JAPANESE TALKS

Shanghai, Apr. 20.

It is learned here that the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, will go to Tokyo on May 2 to discuss Sino-Japanese relations with his Government and that he bade farewell to Dr. Wang Chung-hui at Nanking yesterday.

Hongkong Is Base Of Smugglers

Government May Be Asked To Act

Contraband Comes From Formosa

A Chinese news agency report states that the Nanking Government is planning to take diplomatic action in connection with the smuggling menace in Kwangtung. The news agency adds that its report is from a semi-official source.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the new Foreign Minister, has ordered an investigation into the problem, it is stated, to gather evidence preparatory to taking action.

Hongkong and Formosa are stated to be the two principal centres of smuggling. An enormous quantity of contraband is being smuggled from the New Territories into Kwangtung.

Recent Telegraph investigations disclosed that the New Territories village of Sheung Shui, five miles from the border, was being utilised as headquarters by a smuggling gang which numbered hundreds of people. The principal commodities being smuggled into Kwangtung from Hongkong are kerosene, Japanese cement and waste paper.

No action can be taken under existing Hongkong legislation to prevent the smugglers entering Chinese territory, since they are breaking no Hongkong law.

There have been several brushes between smugglers and Chinese border patrols. The task of watching the entire Hongkong-Kwangtung border is rendered almost impossible of success, owing to the rugged nature of the country.

It is considered likely that the Chinese Government will make representations to the Hongkong Government with a view to obtaining co-operation in preventing the smuggling.

Systematic smuggling is also occurring between Formosa and Fukien, large quantities of sugar, rayon, kerosene and cement being taken into the latter place by Japanese vessels, it is alleged.

Briton Sets New Records

Remarkable Time For Flying Mile

Budapest, Apr. 19.

Eric Fernighough, British speed driver, to-day established records for the mile flying kilometre, travelling the distance in 13.75 seconds, which is the equivalent of 169.6 miles per hour.

Fernighough did the flying mile in even better time, 21.38 seconds, or 108.3 miles per hour.

With a side-car he travelled the flying mile in 26.03 seconds, or 135 miles per hour. He accomplished the flying kilometre, with his side-car attached, in 16.31 seconds, which is 137 miles per hour.

FOUR NAVIES WATCH SPAIN

British Labour Urges Full Discussion Of Rebels' Blockade

London, Apr. 19.

From midnight to-night the coast of Spain will be patrolled by the navies of the great European powers, Britain, France, Italy, Germany, to prevent the landing of war materials and volunteers, according to the international non-intervention scheme to which 27 nations have agreed. The agreement was signed two months ago.

Hundreds of observers will also be stationed on the land frontiers of Spain to prevent breaches of the agreement.

BRITISH PUBLIC SWINDLED

"Share Pushers" Wage Active Campaign

Government Plans To Take Action

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Apr. 19.
The losses suffered by the public, owing to the activities of fraudulent share vendors, are the subject of an official announcement by the Board of Trade, issued to-day.

The announcement states that the Government intend to take all possible steps to curb these activities, and adds that a strong committee is at present investigating the matter, but, meantime, the committee has suggested that a general warning should be issued.

The announcement details the methods adopted by "share pushers" and strongly advises persons receiving circulars about investments to take no notice of them, sign no documents, and part with no money.

Attention is directed to remarks by Mr. Justice Finlay when sentencing certain "share pushers." The Judge said cruel and heartless frauds were rendered possible by the fact that the public is willing to believe things said to them, and he urged the public to take advice regarding investments from bankers and members of the Stock Exchange only.

According to one political writer, at least £5,000,000 is lost every year by the gullible people of Britain.

Lansbury's Efforts Praised

America Keenly Interested

London, Apr. 20.
The first direct offer to attend a world conference that Germany has made since she walked out of the League of Nations, as the News Chronicle regards yesterday's communique from Mr. George Lansbury, has achieved extraordinarily universal approval.

Notwithstanding the widespread desire for further illumination, British commentators assume Herr Adolf Hitler's proposal is limited to economic discussions. They declare German opinion in past months has been moving away from the idea that economic isolation is not likely to respond until he has ascertained there is a firm basis for agreement.

If that is found to exist Mr. Lansbury will have done a real service," says the Daily Telegraph in a declaration from Berlin as of the first importance which marks a new advance in work of international appeasement. The Morning Post, however, is sceptical, and asks why

(Continued on Page 5.)

The patrol of the north coast of Spain, from the French frontier to Cape Dusto, and the south coast from the Portuguese frontier to Cape de Gata, has been entrusted to the British Navy, which will also watch the Canary Islands. The patrol of the north coast will be carried out by a flotilla leader and four destroyers. Units of the Mediterranean Fleet based on Gibraltar will be responsible for Britain's share of the southern patrol.

The remaining portions of the coast will be covered by French, German and Italian vessels.

All vessels entering Spanish territorial waters have first to call at a specified port and take aboard one of the Non-Intervention Committee's observers, who will have the right to examine cargo and the ship's papers.

Warships on patrol will have the right to stop and examine the papers of any ships from a country participating in the non-intervention agreement which enters Spanish waters.

LABOUR DISSATISFIED

London, Apr. 19.

General Francisco Franco's blockade of Spanish ports was the subject of a series of questions and innumerable supplementary queries to Mr. Anthony Eden and Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons to-day.

The Opposition was much interested in Mr. Walter Runciman's revelations that according to his information, four ships had last week, British ports for coal last week. Mr. C. R. Attlee, Labour leader, asked whether the Board of Trade could say whether any special difficulty prevented ships entering Spanish ports, but does not prevent their leaving them. Mr. Runciman countered by replying that he had answered the question put down.

The Opposition Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair, rose to put a further question but loud cries of "order" silenced him. The Speaker eventually intervened.

Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, repeated the information he had had from the Vice-Admiral, aboard H. M. S. Hood and other authorities, which confirmed the view that the insurgents had established a de facto blockade of Bilbao. But Labourites were not satisfied with the answers about the protection given to British shipping and Major Attlee said that owing to Sir Samuel's unsatisfactory answers he must give notice that he would raise the question on a subsequent day.

Reuter Special.

BRITISH SHIPS DETAINED

Bilbao, Apr. 19.

Wireless messages from the British steamer Bazan to H.M.S. Blanche, a destroyer on patrol off the Spanish coast, have been intercepted here, and state that an insurgent Spanish ship detained the Bazan and prevented her continuing to Bilbao with a cargo of coal.

The message stated that another British ship with coal had been detained on leaving Gijon. H.M.S. Blanche is off Santander but it is not known what action she is taking.

MANY QUESTIONS

London, Apr. 19.

Foreign Secretary said he had nothing to add to the statement he made in debate last Wednesday on the situation at Bilbao and the Government's policy. One member asked if he was aware that shipowners and insurance companies were left in a difficult situation by the Government's attitude, and another member countered this question by asking if it was not a fact that, in the view of the shipping industry, the Government were doing

(Continued on Page 5.)

DUET in a FLAT

IT is Saturday afternoon. Dorothy has been left at home in the flat she shares with her business friend, Phyllis.

She has to tidy up after their modest lunch, do a spot of washing and a few other housewifely jobs and have supper ready for Phyllis when she returns with Henry from the football match.

The afternoon has passed pleasantly enough for Dorothy, who has finished off and tried on a new jumper, made herself several cups of tea, read the short story in the morning paper, and had three telephone calls. The only things Dorothy hasn't done are the washing up, the odd jobs, and the supper preparations.

Dorothy rather likes unbecomingly tasks to accumulate so that she can have what she calls a good whoosh round at the last minute. It is unfortunate that Phyllis should choose this minute to return and Dorothy only has time to push her little Saturday night joint in the oven (1).

Phyllis: Everything all right, Dorothy?

Dorothy: Marvellous. Had tea?

Phyllis: Yes. So have you, by the look of things.

She Makes A Start On It

PHYLLIS begins to collect the dirty cups that decorate the living room, and resorts to that maddening trick of twinking at curtains, plumping up cushions, and running her finger over the mantlepiece before talking off her hat. Henry lights his pipe and says nothing.

Phyllis—wandering into the kitchen—cum—bath-room: What a fearful mess!

Dirty plates, cups (with cigarette ends soaking in the saucers), jugs, saucepans, teapots, and cutlery are piled menacingly upon everything: the shelves, the floor, even in the bath.

Henry, who knows all about camping and things like that, removes his coat and comes in to help. He takes charge and under his expert guidance the job is quickly done (2).

Phyllis, whose nose has begun to twitch: Dorothy, our joint.

Tragedy of the Joint

DOROTHY flies to the oven and, a pathetic-looking object is revealed, shriveled and wizened and about the size of a chop. Phyllis, who is almost in tears: I suppose I should have written down "How to cook a leg of lamb" and given it to you before I went out (3).

Henry (rather decently—because he's hungry too): Have the gravy and vegetables to-night and keep what's left of the meat for to-morrow.

Dorothy: There ain't going to be no vegetables. I didn't cook any. One thing I forgot, and the other reason is that I always burn my fingers lifting up the saucepan lids. Henry: I told you what to do about the saucepan lids (4).

Can Be Done Quickly

PHYLLIS: Well, there's a bag or two of potato crisps we can heat up, and some carrots. It's lucky I've got a recipe for cooking carrots quickly (5).

Dorothy: You know you can make a lovely Welsh rarebit, Phyll. I'd offer to, but mine is always oily and tough (6).

She then straightens the living-room and lays the cloth, while Phyllis produces quite an appetising little meal of carrots on casserole, Welsh rarebit poured over the heated chips, coffee, and the rest of the football match chocolates.

Phyllis Hughes.



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A good whoosh round

This is what Dorothy learns

(1) A hot joint is their Saturday night treat, and saves cooking on Sunday when they join the hiking or tennis club.

(2) Henry's hints on washing up: Wipe greasy plates with paper. Put all scraps in paper and burn or put in dustbin. Wash up with mop, dry with the dish rag, and polish with the cloth. Wash glasses

first and rinse in cold water.

(3) A joint should be seared first either on top of the stove or in the oven, then cooked in a moderate oven. Applying a fierce heat for the first fifteen minutes keeps the juices in, but after that a too hot oven will cause shrinkage. A joint left through the mincer, then too great.

on the bone cooks more into a casserole with water.

(4) Henry's idea to prevent burning the fingers is spoons of hot water, to clamp an ordinary Cover and put in oven. The saucepan lid and lift it up cheese. It's greasy, and stringy and hard, because it has either been cooked too long or had the heat shrinkage. A joint left through the mincer, then too great.

quickly than one boned pepper, salt, a little sugar, parsley, a large piece of butter, and two table-

(5) How to cook carrots: it has either been cooked too long or had the heat shrinkage. A joint left through the mincer, then too great.

(6) When Dorothy cooks cheese. It's greasy, and stringy and hard, because it has either been cooked too long or had the heat shrinkage. A joint left through the mincer, then too great.

ON HONGKONG PEAK IN A TYPHOON

Four Hours In 135 m.p.h. Wind

Behind The Windshield

THE summer of 1923 in Hongkong was one of almost constant typhoon warnings. So much so that the few occasions when the typhoon signals were not displayed seemed to excite more comment than when they were.

Four colleagues and myself, residing near each other at the Peak, had been accustomed to journey to office each morning by hired automobile. On an August morning, met as usual at 8.30 the first of my friends at the junction of our respective paths. His asking me what I thought of the weather caused me to make a closer observation than had the fact that the typhoon signals were hoisted. I remarked that the wind seemed fluky—an ominous sign.

While we were picking up our other passengers a little way down the road, the strength of the wind had been uppermost in our minds as it was coming in gusts of increasing strength. At Magazine Gap, a few hundred yards on, we passed an empty stationary car minus most of its windshield glass. The sight served to increase our apprehension even though the damage may not have been caused by the wind.

Wanchai Gap

A few minutes more and we were passing through Wanchai Gap when it was obvious to all of us that we were "for it." Directly we were through, the Chinese driver drew up the car close to the cliff, which was on our right-hand side. We were headed east on a downhill slope with the wind almost dead against us.

The passenger next the driver had evidently promptly decided on his course of action. He alighted the moment we came to a standstill, and instantly struck breathless, and his spectacles were whipped from his face. Without any hesitation he jumped to the ground to save himself from being blown off the road. I imagine the velocity of the wind was then approaching 100 miles per hour.

The predicament of the man who had so hastily forsaken the protection of the car was doubtless the cause of the ground to stand by. One other of the passengers was apparently affected similarly, but the remaining two went off to join their friend. In a search for shelter he was already crawling back up the road. Meanwhile the driver had put the car into low gear with the hand brake full on and was lying on his back between the front seats and the lovers.

Swaying Car

My friend, happening to glance backwards, noticed that there was another car, with a Chinese driver, but no passengers, pulled up a few feet behind us. The driver was still in his seat, and grinned at us when he saw us looking at him. He was, although partially protected by ours, was swaying as though it were proceeding at a high speed. Apparently with the idea that the force of two cars would afford more protection than one, my friend signalled to me that he was wanting to move for the other. Ours being a seven-seater, the other a five-seater, I preferred not to risk the peril of changing situations.

The wind seemed to be still increasing, and after I was left alone its strength was sufficient to move the car, in jerks it shifted a foot, I judged. My thoughts then were still as far as I was concerned the fight was over. Without protection nothing could live on the road. At that moment I think the wind had reached its greatest velocity. We ascertained officially later that it was 135 miles per hour at 10.13 o'clock.

This was at the time the world's record wind velocity.

Then it was that I uttered a prayer of thanks for the rocks that were lying about. Still holding on grimly with my arms I was able with my feet to collect a couple of the largest and most suitably shaped and push them up against the rear wheels. This stopped any further movement of the car.

Shouted Words

From that time on the wind gradually decreased, and about 11.30 I decided to join my companion behind the other car. It was still necessary to keep pretty close to the ground. By shouting at the top of our voices we found we were able to converse. My friend wondered whether the slight lull meant that the centre of the typhoon was passing over us, and if so whether we would not get practically a repetition of the past three hours. I told him if such were the case I was done for. I felt I had not the strength to hold on much longer. Happily his fears proved unfounded.

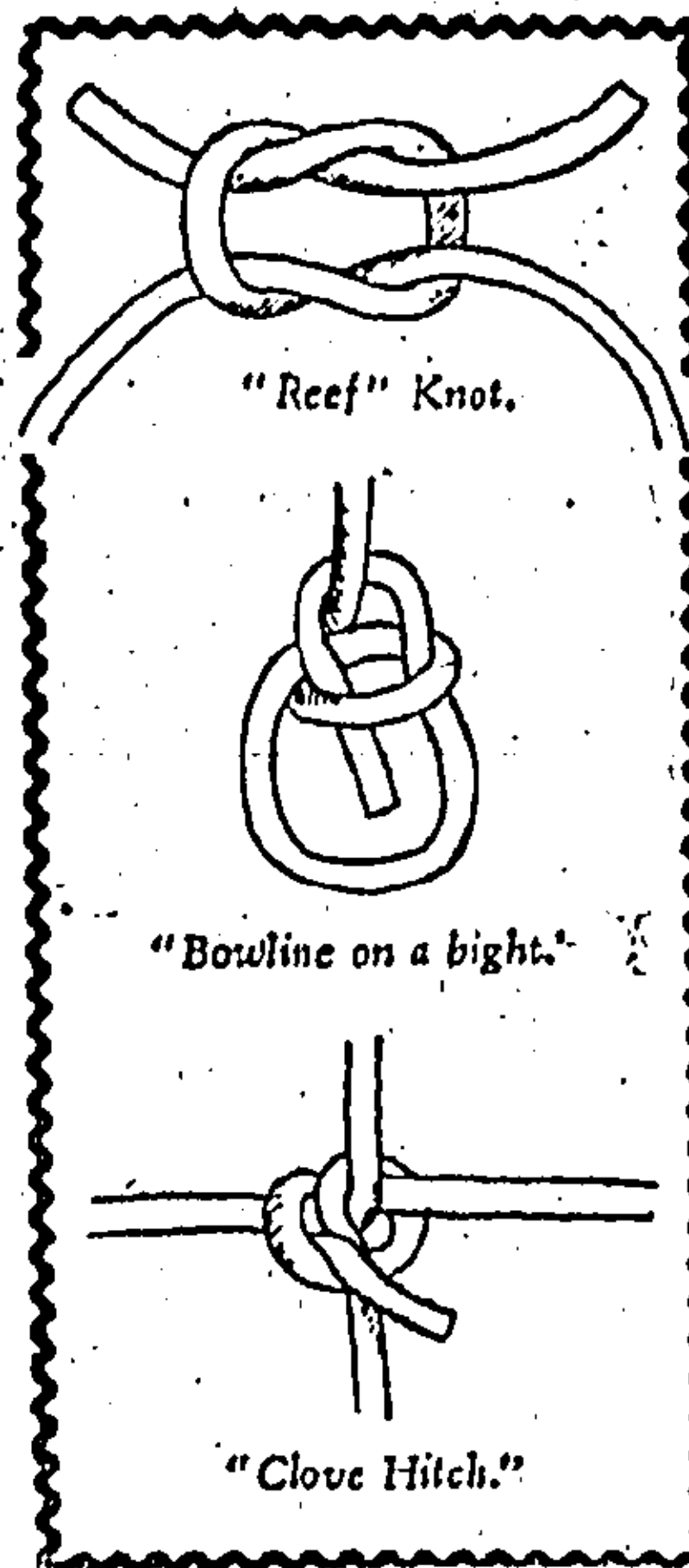
About noon we thought we might venture homewards. Before leaving we persuaded our Chinese driver to forsake his refuge. He was a vociferous-looking creature with his teeth chattering and his wet clothes clinging to his body. Probably we looked to him as miserable as he did to us. When I saw him a few days later he was none the worse.

Horizontal Rain

Walking home proved to be no easy job. Rain had fallen incessantly since nine o'clock, and water was rushing across the road several inches deep in places. Also there were obstacles such as trees, telegraph poles, and two or three wrecked contractors' sheds to climb over. I had often walked the distance under thirty minutes. It was less than one and a half miles though all on the collar. On this occasion it took us two hours. Once or twice we had to wait in exposed parts and rush them between gusts. The wind still being high enough to command respect. I have stated that rain had been falling incessantly. "Falling" was incorrect. It had been driven all but horizontally.

The three who had left the car directly it was stopped at Wanchai Gap had found shelter to the leeward of a cliff just above. They had difficulty in making and getting through the Gap and in doing so had run the risk of being felled by heavy showers of debris that were being blown about like feathers, but once through they had fared better than

Knots And How To Tie Them



"Reef" Knot.

"Bowline on a bight."

"Clove Hitch."



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LOVE LETTERS of a STAR

with
**HENRY HUNTER
POLLY ROWLES
C. Henry GORDON**

A Universal Picture

the two of us who had stood by the car.
(Reproduced from "Overseas," the Journal of the Overseas League.)

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- 8995 (Harbour Lights. (Timber. No. 9. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
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Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.



HUGE SOVIET SUBMARINE FLEET MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR IN PACIFIC WAR

Institute Survey Discloses Large Concentrations Near Japan

MOST POTENTIAL WEAPON IN THE FAR EAST

San Francisco, Apr. 10.

In the event of a Soviet-Japanese war, the former's ever growing submarine fleet in Far Eastern water, would probably be the deciding factor, according to a survey just completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Institute points out that while the size and significance of the Soviet's underwater weapon is not fully known, it nevertheless constitutes next to the Russian air fleet, the most potential, spectacular and significant weapon of the Soviet Union in the Far East.

The survey of the Institute, which has covered a long period of time, places the best estimate of the number of Soviet submarines in the Far East at 145. This figure is a little more conservative than that of other authorities, who estimate that out of a total submarine flotilla of 250 units, the Soviets at the present time have a minimum of 150 boats in the Far East, while other authorities run even a still higher.

These submarines are at the present time based at Vladivostok as is also the greater portion of the Russian air fleet in the Far East.

Against this greatest concentration of submarines which the world has ever seen, the Japanese, according to their latest official figures have only a submarine tonnage of 68,298 tons or 83 vessels. Even this surpasses both the United States and Great Britain as far as mere tonnage is concerned, although both the latter have a greater number of units, having built a smaller sized for defensive operations close to home.

The Japanese too, in fact, favour at the present time smaller submarines of about 700 tons each which

would be especially useful in close range activities near home without being obliged to proceed far from their base.

The Institute of Pacific Relations believes that the narrow and exposed sea lane which constitutes Japan's only line of communications between her mainland, her now extensive interests in Asia, and what would be the site of any conflict with Russia, and which is thus constantly open to Russian submarines, attack might easily prove the uneasy and fateful link for her in a new Soviet-Japanese conflict as did the single track Trans-Siberian railway for Russia during the Russian-Japanese war.

In any event, the Institute holds that in the exploiting of any such weakness, the decisive part would fall to the Soviet submarine fleet.

The Institute's survey finds that the probable region for such a submarine warfare in the Far East would be at the Tushima Straits, where Japan says the Russian fleet during the Russian-Japanese war. This not only constitutes the most effective outlet to the Sea of Japan, but it is also the most convenient route between Japan and the mainland of Asia which the former would be obliged to use in maintaining her lines of communications for the carrying of supplies and troops to any conflict in Eastern Asia.

The Institute points out that the Straits of Tushima are only 550 miles from the Soviet's submarine bases at Vladivostok, a distance which could be covered in two days by a submarine travelling on the surface at the low speed of 15 miles an hour, and not much under three days if running submerged about half the time at 10 miles an hour.

RUSSIAN SUPERIORITY

As against these conservative estimates, the Institute quotes Admiral Nicholas Orlov, chief of the Naval Forces of the U.S.S.R., as declaring that the type of submarines which the Soviets have developed to date, "faster and able to remain submerged longer than any other in the world."

From all information that can be obtained it appears that the Soviet has applied the principle of mass production to submarines. The parts are manufactured in the big industrial centres of the Soviet Union, shipped via the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok, where they are being continually assembled.

The Institute points out that while means of defence against the submarine have been improved since the world war, nevertheless the relative strength of submarines and defence systems remains about the same as it was then.

The Institute believes the Japanese would lay down their most formidable barrage of submarine defence in the Tushima Straits, but admit that the World War experience demonstrated that even the closest barrage system cannot be permanently and continually effective.

According to the data collected by the Institute about 80 per cent. of the damage done by German submarines during the world war was the work of about 10 per cent. of the submarines engaged. They estimate therefore that the Soviets even to make one submarine effective out of ten would have to maintain the high technical proficiency of the German submarine service. This, of course, still remains an unknown quantity, but nevertheless, the great numerical superiority of the Soviet submarine fleet would seem to give them an advantage over Japan.

The Institute has further ascertained that the Soviets are now counting on the fact that the failure to reach a decision in a Far Eastern conflict would bring to a head the incipient social unrest in Japan. In Japan, they believe, a war would be popular for only the first few months or perhaps the first year, but no longer, so that the Soviets, with their numerical superiority of submarines, could prolong the war then, until victory would be theirs.—United Press.



PROTESTS ONCE MORE—Wearing a funeral expression, Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador, climbs the steps to the State Department in Washington, to protest once more that Chancellor Hitler has been criticised. This time he referred to the recent mass meeting in New York, and Secretary Hull again deplored it. Counsellor Hans Thomsen at right.

Devil's Island Fugitive Hides in Jungle Six Months Unarmed

By A CORRESPONDENT

Panama, Apr. 5. A FUGITIVE from the dread French penal colony of Devil's Island told me to-day of his escape and his adventures, before he disappeared once more into the Central American jungle in his flight from justice.

He is Rene Belbenoit, who escaped four times from French penal settlements in Guiana. Four times he was recaptured. Twice he was sentenced to solitary confinement on Devil's Island. Then he made one final bid and gained his freedom. After a series of incredible hardships and adventures he arrived in Panama. Here he is hiding from the authorities... and within a few hours he will again be heading for freedom.

This dark-haired, pale-faced Frenchman talked to me in the corner of an obscure cafe.

"In 1921 I was convicted for theft in Paris and was sentenced to eight years' hard labour in the French penal colony in French Guiana," he said quietly.

"In Guiana I was set to work in the jungle, cutting down trees. I had not been there a fortnight before I made my first escape.

ESCAPED IN CANOE

"I got into Dutch Guiana, but within a few days the authorities arrested me and sent me back to the prison settlement.

"A month later I escaped again. This time I was with six other convicts.

"We stole a canoe and paddled down to Georgetown in British Guiana. The journey took us eight days, but on arrival we were arrested and sent back.

"I was transferred to Charval, known to the convicts as the Death Camp. There the prisoners have to work naked in the jungle, so that they have little chance of escape. I did get away—but only for 24 hours.

"My punishment was six months' solitary confinement on Devil's Island itself.

BROKE PAROLE

"I was put on parole, but I broke it at the first opportunity, stowed away on a freighter, and arrived at Havre.

"But I did not have a free hour in my native land. I was arrested at once and sent back for another spell on Devil's Island.

"Once more I was technically 'freed,' and began to plan my final escape. In May, 1935, I put out in an Indian canoe with five other convicts for Trinidad, but was arrested, within a few days I hope to be safely in the jungles—and still free."

University Sets Out To Find The Ideal "Co-ed"

Iowa City, Ia., Apr. 10.

The winner of the co-ed test at the University of Iowa will be announced to-night, although the judges have never seen the candidates or their photographs.

Thirty-five candidates for the honour have answered 23 questions in writing. The co-ed with the highest percentage of "ideal" answers will be acclaimed the winner.

Here are the questions:

Do you favour marriage over a career?

Do you consider appearance more important than intellectual achievement?

Do you more domestically than athletically inclined?

Do you favour the use of make-up?

Do you favour moderate drinking over no drinking at all?

Do you prefer smooth music to swing music?

Do you prefer conservative dancing to swing type?

Would you marry for love instead of money?

Would you marry before you obtained your degree?

HELPING HUSBY.

Would you take a job to help your husband if necessary?

How many children do you think would make an ideal family?

Do you believe in an extensive wardrobe?

How many dates a week do you think you should keep?

Are you cooking and sewing among your major interests?

Do you prefer a course in economics to one in home economics?

Do you smoke?

Do you read two newspapers daily?

Do you go to a beauty parlour more than once a week?

Is your hair short?

Do you prefer sports wear to dressy clothes?

Are music and arts among your consuming talents?

Would you like to be active in politics?

Do you lose your temper upon provocation?—United Press.

Duke Of Kent New Fashion Leader

London, Apr. 15.

King George VI, staid and conservative in all things, has passed Edward's mantle of masculine style leadership to the youngest of the royal brothers, the Duke of Kent.

The coronation issue of "Style Guide," a handsome five shilling annual describing and illustrating what the correct Briton will wear, admits that no startling dress innovations may be expected from George VI.

It is issued by the publishers of "Man—and His Clothes," edited by H. A. Prince, a very "posh" monthly generally credited with being the last word on men's styles.

"The throne has ever been a great inspiration to those whose business is to create fashions," the editor states in a foreword. "The sponsoring of a fashion by a member of the royal family has often been the deciding factor."

"One of the most noteworthy of these instances was when King Edward VII adopted the Homburg hat and the lounge suit. But for his influence, these comfortable garments might have passed away into oblivion as soon as the young bloods of Mayfair tired of them."

EDWARD'S FASHIONS

"King Edward VIII, too, both during the time he was Prince of Wales and during his brief reign, was responsible for many of our fashions. During his 25 years of public life he, perhaps more than any other, was the instrumental factor in Britain's retaining world leadership in style."

"The present King, George VI, has never been seen other than correctly dressed. His tastes are conservative—the manner in which he wears them is the essence of neatness. Even at camp in summer his shorts are properly creased, his coat correctly buttoned. It is unlikely that he will be responsible for any startling innovations in dress."

"The Duke of Kent promises to assume the mantle of style leadership. While he is rarely extreme, he has a definite flair for the unusual. For some time now the stylists, both of this country and the United States, have regarded him with increasing interest. The present day fashion of wearing a double-breasted dinner jacket with a soft shirt and collar is considered to have reached its present popularity in England on account of his well known fondness for this dress."

WEAR WHAT YOU PLEASE

The essence of "Style Guide" is that coronation or no coronation, a man may wear just about what he pleases, within reason and be correctly dressed.

Collar points are somewhat cut away, and short, with a wide opening to take a large sailor knot of the cravat. The wedding "uniform" is unchanged and the waistcoat may be gray or fawn, with gray favoured. The latest in silk umbrellas, a Briton's most essential article of "dress" has a rhinoceros-hide handle. Dinner jackets are single or double breasted, peaked or shawl lapel. For the single-breasted model, a wing collar is obligatory, and so is an opera hat, "Style Guide" says.

In overcoats, a single-breasted, fly-front Chesterfield is favoured for town wear, although the popular double-breasted coat is approved. For the Chesterfield, a black Homburg is recommended.

In suitings the same old grays, blues and browns are presented, with a lively green chevrot inserted to break the monotony. Dark gray, blue-gray and blue were placed one, two, three as favourites, with a peaked lapel, double-breasted cut recommended.

THOSE "TAILS"

"Style Guide" says the correct definition of the occasions upon which it is essential to wear "tails" is "in the evening, whenever there are ladies present." Wadded black or midnight blue fine barathra is the approved material.

The section on riding clothes ends with this paragraph: "When riding, at all times wear a hard felt or top hat. Apart from it being one of those little niceties of style which distinguish the well-dressed from the merely dressed, it acts as a safeguard against concussion of the brain when it is inserted between the rider's head and the ground when descending from the saddle in any impromptu manner."

Out of seven illustrations of "style next to the skin"—plain underwear to you—no fewer than five models are wool or part wool and four have sleeves. The other two go to the other extreme, jockey shorts "the newest style in men's underwear"—United Press.

THE FEATHERMAC



RAINCOAT

A WEATHERCOAT HAS TO BE MORE THAN A PROTECTION AGAINST THE RAIN. IT HAS TO BE STYLISH, SKILFULLY CUT, AND TAILORED, ACCURATE FITTING.

A COAT IN ADDITION TO PROTECTING THE WEARER AGAINST SHOWERS OR HEAVY RAINS, A COAT ONE CAN FEEL WELL DRESSED IN

"Feathermac"

POSSESSES ALL THESE PRINCIPLES

WEIGHT 16 OZS.

SEAMS STITCHED

AND STUCK.

A SURE

PROTECTOR

AGAINST RAIN.

PRICE

\$15⁵⁰

THE "MACNOVA" COAT

THE SUPREME LIGHTWEIGHT RAINCOAT

No Rubber, No Oil, Nothing To Go Wrong

No Weight, No Bulk, Proof, Yet Porous

A COAT ENTIRELY DIFFERENT IN CONSTRUCTION TO THE ABOVE

PRICES \$29⁵⁰ from

Inspection Cordially Invited

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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THE
HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS;
HOTELS
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

Two Heroin Factories

Heavy Sentences Passed At The Sessions

Charged with the possession of 10,512 heroin pills, 15 ounces of crude heroin and five ounces of pick mass containing heroin at No. 472 Lockhart Road, third floor, on March 14, Chung Fong, unemployed, was tried before the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, at the Criminal Session this morning and sentenced to three years' hard labour.

The jury empanelled to try the case comprised Messrs. J. V. Ribeiro (foreman), Chun Yau-kai, F. L. Rocha, J. M. Pinto, The Wing-yue, G. S. Ladd and F. J. C. Sornani.

The Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. E. H. Williams, appeared for the Crown, and said that the floor was raided at 8.45 a.m. on March 14 by Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt and Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst, together with a party. The front cubicle of the flat was being used as a heroin factory, and defendant was found lying on a bed, smoking pills. The rest of the pills and paraphernalia for making them were found beneath the bed.

Defendant, on being questioned, said he had been there two months, and had been employed by a man whom he did not know. On being charged, he said, "I had no means of subsistence; I worked at that place as an employee."

Corroborative evidence was given for the Crown, and after His Lordship had summed up, a unanimous verdict of guilty was returned by the jury.

OTHER CASES

Following this case, Tsai Wing, aged 20, unemployed, was tried, also before the Chief Justice, for the possession of 53,400 heroin pills and 220 ounces of pick mass containing heroin at No. 11 Ewo Hill Road, third floor, on March 13.

The case was heard by the following jury: Messrs. G. Fish (foreman), Lee Mui-she, Pun Ju-lung, Ho Tung-ping, J. A. Fisher, The Tim-chao and A. W. E. Leong.

Mr. E. H. Williams, the Assistant Attorney-General, prosecuting, said the house was raided at 8.15 a.m. on March 13 by Mr. Grimmitt, Mr. Taylor and a party of revenue officers. The door had to be burst open, and defendant was seen running down a passage, but was stopped. The front room was found to be a factory for the manufacture of heroin pills, and another Chinese was found there. Defendant stated he had been in the house for only fourteen days, and asked that the pills found did not concern him.

After evidence had been given for the Crown, accused made a statement from the dock. He denied all knowledge of the pills, and said that though he lived in the middle cubicle of the flat, he did not know what was going on in the front room. He had not been in Hongkong before, and had been allowed to stay in the house until he found employment.

Without retiring, the jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Chan Yau, aged 38, unemployed, was then brought up for sentence, as he had already pleaded guilty to the same charge. Chan was sentenced to three years' hard labour, and Tsai received a term of two and a half years' hard labour.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you feel tired, nervous, or if you have back pain, rheumatism, dizziness, stiffness, rheumatism, lumbargia, circula, indigestion, swollen ankles, neuralgia, burning, itching, smarting, acidity of blood, you don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Boosts, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts new vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

THE WHAMPOA SCHEME

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Airways Now Girdle Globe

Hongkong-Manila Link Last Of Long Chain

Clipper Arriving 8 Days Hence

When the Pan-American Airways Clipper leaves Hongkong on Thursday next week, it will carry at least 25,000 letters for American philatelists.

This huge mail, sufficient to fill two bags, is already at the local offices of Pan-American Airways, awaiting despatch. It has been sent to Hongkong from America for postage here. Hongkong stamps are being affixed to the letters as rapidly as possible, and they will be posted on the day the Clipper departs.

The Clipper leaves Alameda Airport in California at daylight tomorrow on its inaugural flight to Hongkong and Macao. It is due to arrive in Macao at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 20, and will arrive in Hongkong at noon on the same day.

The plane will take off for Manila and California at daylight on the following day, arriving at Alameda Airport on Wednesday, May 5.

Following the arrival of the Clipper on April 20, there will be a regular weekly service to Hongkong and Macao. The Clipper will stay overnight in this Colony, which will be the terminal port for the service.

The Sikorsky S-42B which Captain Edwin Musick used on the recent pioneering flight from California to New Zealand will be used to inaugurate the Alameda-Hongkong service. This machine can carry 32 passengers. Most of the space on tomorrow's flight, however, will be taken up with air mail, and no passengers will be carried.

IMPORTANT LINK
Few air line extensions have been so significant as the closing of the 710-mile gap between Manila and Hongkong. It knits together two far separated parts of the Pan-American Airways system—the Pacific service and the C.N.A.C. service—thus completing a 13,000 mile skyway that puts air travel to the Far East within a week's flight of every important city in the United States.

Then, too, it will meet at Hongkong with Imperial Airways' long route that thrusts out of London, traverses the Mediterranean, sweeps up the coast of South China. It provides a link between the United States and Australia—a link that will become a circle when the projected Pan-American service between California and New Zealand becomes a reality.

When the Hongkong-Manila gap is completed, passengers will be able to make a complete round-the-world voyage by air.

Chinese Ask For Prison Term In U.S.

Feared Death If Deported

New York, Apr. 19. William Bonanz, 45, leader of the narcotic ring which was found to be smuggling opium valued at \$250,000 aboard the British freighter Taybank, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Alcatraz Island today.

His four Chinese accomplices were sentenced to varying terms and light fines. The state witness, Ah Man, said he feared deportation would lead to the execution of the men in China and asked that they be given long sentences.

The judge sentenced them to three years to give it time to blow over.—United Press.

PLOTTER APPEALS

Three Face Death In Nanking

Nanking, Apr. 20. Chang Ju-hua, one of three men sentenced to death in the Nanking District Court yesterday on charges arising out of an alleged plot to assassinate high Government officials in 1935, decided to appeal to-day.

The other two accused Yu Li-kwei and Ho Po-kwang have not yet followed his example.

The prosecution asserts the intended victims of the plotters included Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. T. V. Soong.

Six others were sentenced to terms ranging from five to twelve years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

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ASSAULT CASE NOT PROVED

MAN WHO HAD MANY ENEMIES

An alleged assault, which, according to Mr. C. Y. Kwong, defending solicitor, was the outcome of a case which was heard in January, in which Ho Chi-lin of No. 301, Des Voeux Road West, was defendant on a charge of riotous conduct, was the subject of a charge brought against Chan Sang-tse, residing at No. 205, Queen's Road West. Ho Chi-lin was the complainant.

Complainant stated before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning that about 3 p.m. on April 19 he descended from a bus and was walking up Wellington Street when, at the junction of Wellington and Aberdeen Streets, he was assaulted by defendant and two other men. These other men held his arm while defendant struck 20 blows on his chest. Defendant carried a screw in his clenched fist. Upon shouting out for help, defendant and these two men ran away.

Complainant said he did not know the reason for the assault but he understood defendant to say, while striking him, "I strike you; I don't want you to live in Hongkong."

Complainant went on to say that he planned to venture out of doors he had applied to the police for remedy.

MANY ENEMIES
Cross-examined, he admitted that in January he and several of his folk were convicted on a charge of riotous conduct. In that case defendant's cousin was also charged but was later discharged. Complainant knew that defendant had been responsible for his cousin's discharge, but held no grudge against defendant because of that. He had never attempted to get even with defendant. There were a large number of Shanghai people in Hongkong who were his enemies, all of whom were friends of defendant. Complainant said that he did not report that case to the newspapers for publicity.

Nobody went to his assistance during the alleged assault, despite the fact that complainant had been followed. Complainant had not called anyone as his witnesses because he did not know anyone.

Wing King-chong, a mah jong engraver, of No. 170, Wellington Street, stated that he had seen the assault, had heard complainant call out having been told by time complainant what to say in Court, nor had he been shown by complainant the places where the alleged blows fell.

Witness went on to contradict himself and said that he could not speak to complainant immediately after the assault because he (complainant) had escaped and boarded a bus. Defendant and the other men were still there at that time. The assault, said, took place outside the Ho Tung building in Queen's Road.

Submitting that he had no case to answer, Mr. Kwong pointed out that of his witness differed on a very material point, namely the scene of the assault. Either one of them was therefore telling a lie.

Defendant was discharged.

LANSBURY'S EFFORTS PRAISED

(Continued from Page 1.)
Hitler enlists the co-operation of Mr. Lansbury, who is entitled to speak for nobody but himself.—Reuter.

U. S. INTEREST
Washington, Apr. 19. Official and unofficial America is keenly interested in the Berlin communiqué.

It is recalled that President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, have averred that they do not intend to initiate a World Economic Conference, and it is felt here that M. Paul van Zeeland, the Belgian Premier, would be the most suitable sponsor.—Reuter.

ROME IMPRESSED
Rome, Apr. 20. The news of the Hitler-Lansbury talk has created a good impression here, though the Italian conference, though Italy must be ostensibly dissociated from the League of Nations.—Reuter.

PARIS APPROVES
Paris, Apr. 20. "Excellent" summed up an authoritative spokesman's reaction to the Berlin communiqué. It is felt that the very atmosphere of such a conference would alone be helpful.—Reuter.

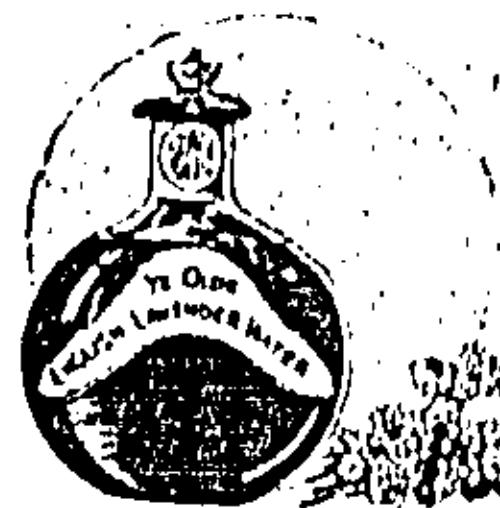
WORLD TALKS TO PRESERVE PEACE URGED

(Continued from Page 1.)
participation of the U.S.S.R. in such a conference was not raised.

Mr. Lansbury said he had asked that President Roosevelt summon the conference, and he believed he might do so if he could expect a response from the other Great Powers.

The conference, said

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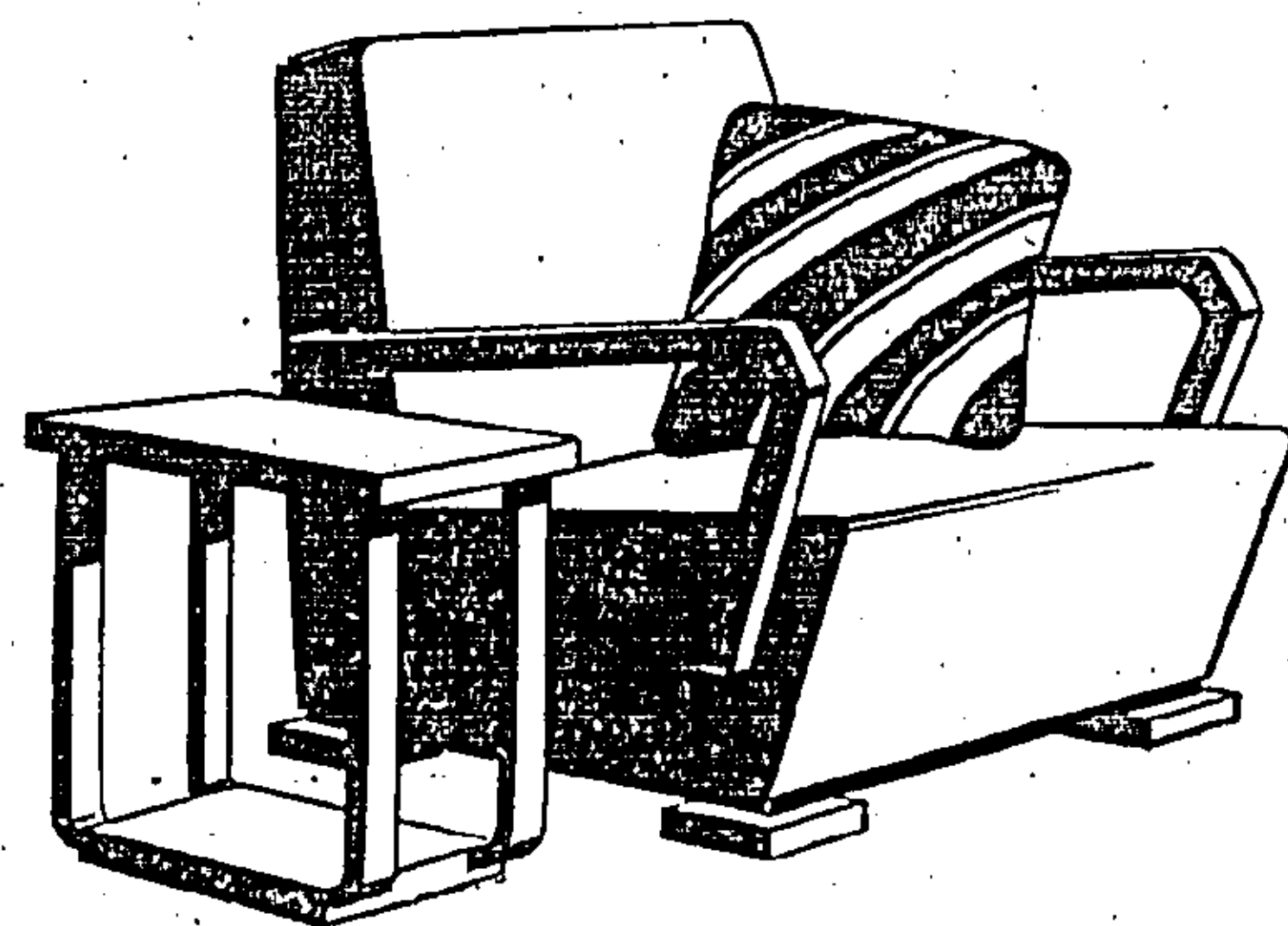
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TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937.

LABOUR'S MARCH

Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's fiery Premier, was once known as a champion of lost causes. For years, Liberals had fought to win power in the Ontario Legislature, and for years Mr. Hepburn had campaigned against the uninterrupted Conservative sway, without success. And then, for no reason Mr. Hepburn could put his finger on, there came a landslide and he found himself one of the youngest Premiers Canada's most populous and progressive province had ever had. It is not by any means certain that in his fight against the encroachment of American labour "bosses" and their influence on Canadian workers, he is championing another lost cause; and it would be no surprise to the people of Ontario if, having ousted his Minister for Labour and his Attorney-General because they did not agree with his labour policy, Mr. Hepburn won the day. But a victory over the Canadian strikers presupposes the defeat of the increasingly powerful Committee of Industrial Organisation, that mighty international labour body which has sprung from American roots, tended by the burly John Lewis, ex-miner. That body has enormous power in the Canadian automobile industry, because that industry, almost entirely, is affiliated with American concerns. So the C.I.O. can bring the Canadian plants into line by calling a strike in the United States; and that is what is threatening at the moment. Mr. Hepburn cannot fight that sort of thing. He is the type of man who would rather have payrolls than breadlines, moreover, and while he detests the mere suggestion that American Labour can dictate Canadian industrial policy, it is unlikely that he will attempt by more than argument to stop the march of Labour towards close international affiliation in North America, and even further afield. But what he will prevent is the interference by pickets with those who want to work, and the occupation by sit-down strikers of property which does not belong to them. If necessary, he will use all the resources at his command, including municipal, provincial and federal police—the latter, the Royal Canadian Mounted, having already won a reputation for efficiency where violent pickets have tried to take the law into their own hands.

Her Navy has 301 ships and a total tonnage of 1,138,250. Her Army at peace strength consists of 250,000 men, with a trained reserve of about three times that number.

JAPAN to-day is one of the strongest countries in the world.

At present, the Air Force is composed of separate units attached to the Army and Navy. The Naval Air Force numbers 10,000 and is believed to have about 800 'planes. The Army Air Force has approximately 1,000 'planes and a strength of 14,000 men.

No military establishments can be strong without an effective industrial structure behind it. Japan has that structure. All Japanese warships are now built in Japanese yards. The same applies to equipment for the Army.

Home Production

AS to raw materials, 95 per cent. of these for warship-building are produced at home.

This brings us to another measure of national strength, that of industry as a whole. To-day Japan is in every kind of production to a greater or lesser degree.

She produces textiles to the value of £176,000,000 a year, an industry employing just under 1,000,000 operatives. She produces paper to the value of £11,750,000, cellophane to the value of £200,000. She produces 6,000,000 metric tons of cement, 59,000,000 tons of glass, 43,000,000 tons of soap, 103,000,000 tons of rubber manufactures, 28,000,000 tons of celluloid and 27,000,000 tons of synthetic dye-stuffs.

Not only is Japan producing; she is, also, producing cheaply. People in England know what that cheapness means in terms of goods for export. They know it to their cost. What they probably hear less about is what it means in terms of consumers' goods for the people right here in this country. Let us follow an average industrial worker through his day and see what he gets and what it costs him.

Here he is in a two-room wood-and-paper house, with his wife and, say, four children, and for this home he pays 14s. a month. The breakfast for the family, of bean-soup, rice, pickles, and tea, costs a little under 4d. Before he leaves home, his wife will make him up a lunch-box containing rice, fish, or egg, and pickles costing a little less than 3d. He may have to take the tram to his work, but he can go anywhere within the old city limits (an area of 40 square miles), and a good deal beyond, for a flat-rate fare of three farthings.

His day's work done, he will go to the public bath-house with

By
H. VERE REDMAN,
"Daily Mail" Correspondent,
Tokio

his wife. Three halfpence for the pair of them!

The evening meal of vegetable soup, fish—or sometimes meat—vegetables, rice, pickles, and tea will cost 7½d. His working clothes cost him 11s. 8d. new.

The furniture in his house—a table, six cushions, three mattresses, three padded covers, six pillows, porcelain, cooking utensils, and a charcoal brazier for winter—costs £2. Electric light will come to 1s. 2d. a month, and fuel about the same.

Cinema Seats 3d.

SO much for necessities. Let us take a look at a few luxuries. Here are cigarettes, sold by the Government Monopoly Bureau, a mixture of Formosan and Virginian tobacco at 6d. for 50, a better quality at 8d. for 50 (very good, too; I always smoke them myself!), and the best at 1s. for 50.

Sake (rice wine) can be bought at 8d. a quart, and a light lager at 4½d. a pint.

And then there is fruit. Home-grown tangerines ten for 1½d., apples three a penny, bananas ½d. each, peaches in season ten for 1½d.

TO-DAY IN THE PAST**THE STRANGEST WAR-TIME INCIDENT
IN THE HISTORY OF 1914-1918**

EVERY day is an anniversary of something. To-day is the 20th anniversary of what may, without exaggeration, be called one of the most amazing incidents of the war—the only collision that ever occurred between a British and an enemy submarine.

Both vessels were beneath the surface of the North Sea at the time!

The British submarine was the E50, which on the cold grey morning of April 19, 1917, slipped unobtrusively away from Parkston Quay, Harwich.

The vessel's subsequent adventures are best told in the words of Capt. R. Adam (ex-Lieutenant, R.N.R.), of Freshfield Road, Brighton, navigating officer of the submarine.

"Outside the harbour" he relates, "we picked up the trawler-mine-sweepers and tailed on them at about five knots, while they swept a path before us in case the Germans had laid mines the previous night."

"We were bound for a patrol position somewhere in the North Sea, and the trawler accompanied us until 9.45 a.m., when we were about five miles east of the Shipwash light vessel."

"After our farewell to the mine-sweepers—the last friends we would see from the surface for about ten days—we headed east at 12 knots, everybody going below into the submarine except myself, all hands saying good-bye to sun and daylight."

"We steamed for an hour on the surface, and then dived to 23ft. as we

A seat at the cinema to see American talkies with Japanese explanations on the side costs 3d. Entirely Japanese films can be seen for 2½d. and less.

These prices surely go to show that Japan's low labour costs are due not alone to the fact that the worker "lives mean," they are also due to the fact that he himself can get a lot of goods and services for a little money.

Together these facts are the foundation of Japan's well-known progress in the export market.

What about the finance of it all? Let us begin by admitting that this would not earn a good-conduct prize in the City of London. Japan's foreign debt is small, a mere £530,000,000, and the service on it is paid on the nail. No tricks there. Japan's domestic debt is £617,500,000, which is large in proportion to a national wealth of roughly £6,765,000,000. And the domestic borrowing is still going on.

Few Out of Work

THE pessimists say: "It will not continue much longer. You cannot go on balancing your Budget by issuing more bonds. People will get scared of the bonds, and the Government will only be able to get more money by printing it. That means another drop of the yen and all the evils of inflation."

They may be right, although Japan cannot suffer all the evils

of inflation for the very good reason that she produces a large percentage of the food she consumes. Anyhow, dangerous inflation is not with us yet.

The Japanese, willy-nilly, are investing in Japan. High budgets are spent on materials supplied by industry. Industry pays wages out of those budgets, and puts its profits back into the bonds that balance the high budgets.

It is not very sound; there are not many reserves; but industry is producing and the people are working. Unemployment is at a minimum.

Frugal Living

JAPAN'S greatest strength is in her people. They are cheerful, frugal, and hardworking; and they work together. The frugality of their living appeals the parlour Socialist who occasionally comes our way.

Such is Japan to-day. Japan to-morrow may well be the same story writ larger. It will be, if its present leaders have their way.

It may in the meantime be turned into a "democratic" debating society, or even a Communist shambles.

But the leaders of to-day are doing their best to see that it is not. And if it is not, then every nation in the world which considers itself a Power, politically or economically, will have to keep its eye on Japan.



The Japanese are cheerful, frugal, and hardworking. Those smiling girls above are going to start their 10-hour shift at a cotton mill in Osaka. The life and costumes of the past still linger, however. Note the Geisha Girl in the centre and the street scene in Kyoto on the left. The fine white buildings are in Tokyo.

"If I Were Treasurer"—Readers' Views

MORE THAN HALF SAY TAX BACHELORS

Others Ask For Tax On Alien Residents

A lot of Hongkong people believe that they know how to raise the extra money that will be needed by the Colony's Treasurer this year to finance Government.

Their opinions will be published from day to day in the "Telegraph." They were submitted in response to an article which appeared in Saturday's issue, asking readers to suggest the best methods for raising taxation in Hongkong.

Other readers are asked to submit suggestions and to mark, with a tick, the items in the table, accompanying this article, those items they think should be taxed.

So far, most readers have voted for a tax on bachelors and aliens.

Others believe that wines and spirits, cosmetics, stock exchange margin appreciations and sweeps should have increased taxation.

One reader suggests that Hongkong should derive its revenue from a Colonial Lottery, similar to the State Lottery in Shanghai or the Golden Casket in Queensland.

"Millions of dollars, which could be applied to hospitals and other public works, could be obtained in this fashion," he writes.

It is interesting to note that the whole of Queensland's hospital and ambulance revenue is derived from a State Lottery.

The hospital and ambulance service in this State is recognised as the best in the world.

"Avoid all taxation which hinders trade" seems to be the general tenor. Here are some of the opinions.

A. W.—Hongkong should have a Colonial Lottery, either on the principle of a straight-out numbers sweep. Millions of dollars have gone into the Nanking Treasury, and millions of pounds into Queensland Hospitals through this system.

The Irish Free State has made something like £20,000,000 since the inception of its lottery. The money need not be placed into general revenue, but could be used for a specific purpose, such as maintenance of hospitals, etc.

A Hongkong lottery would receive support from all over the East, owing to the integrity of the Government.

A. M. G.—Avoid all taxes which hinder trade and make for more officials. I would institute an income tax, increase taxes on beer, and impose duties on horse racing, club and other sweeps and amusements.

B. W. S.—Like the plague—hampering business by increased taxation on business sales, entertainment, motor cars, tea, petrol, salt, etc. Death duties, duties on beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, cosmetics, motor cars, etc.

all luxuries—should pay more towards the cost of government. Aliens and bachelors should pay more towards the cost of government.

C. J. B.—Tax property owners and matched owners—especially the latter, who can well afford to pay. If they can afford to maintain matchless, and cars to reach them, they can afford to pay \$10 or \$20 an annum towards the cost of Government.

A. S.—Luxuries should bear the brunt of any new taxation. If people can afford to buy costly things, they can afford to pay taxation. Perfumeries, beers, wines, spirits, tobaccos and cigarettes, cosmetics, motor cars, sporting requisites, yachts, even "luxury" clothes such as evening dresses and dinner suits, are among the first things I would tax.

"Expert."—Start with an income tax, the rate to increase as you go up the Peak. Anyone living above the mid-levels should be made to pay twice or thrice as much as people living in Kowloon. A tax on the number of windows in a house would also be a good idea; if people can afford to maintain palatial mansions with 30 or 40 windows they can afford to pay taxes. It is a shame that the present system of taxation hits the poor person as much as the rich.

W. L.—A graduated income tax on all salaries above \$1,000, and a tax on all dividends, would bring in enough money for the Hongkong Government to finance all its undertakings. If there must be increased taxation, the people who can bear it should be made to pay.

More readers' letters on "If I were Treasurer" will be published tomorrow. Readers are asked to submit suggestions.

120 MARRIAGES

Woman's Unique Record

A woman has just completed her 120th wedding.

She is Mrs. Nellie Flint of Fremantle, Western Australia, who occupies the position, unique for a woman, of deputy-registrar of births, marriages and deaths.

She still "quite enjoys it" after trying 120 marriage knots. She told *Austral News* that registry office couples like the ceremony to be "quick, quiet and economical".

Mrs. Flint was appointed two years ago when her husband died, succeeding him both in his position and as breadwinner for two small daughters.

The Budget League

Here are the suggestions of readers, tabulated to show you how they would raise extra revenue.

	Per cent.
Aliens	70
Bachelors	60
Wines, beers and spirits	45
Cosmetics	45
Stock Exchange Margin appreciations	40
Sweeps	40
Death Duties	33
Horse Racing	33
Luxury Articles	25
Income Tax	25

Other readers voted for tobacco and cigarette taxation, radio and drivers' licence increases, soft drinks, roadside hoardings, window super tax, tax on dividends, a lottery, motor car tax increase, property owners, matched owners, "luxury" clothes.

New Airways Across The Blue Pacific

N. ZEALAND LINK

New York, Apr. 15.

Opening of a new aerial trade route bringing New Zealand and Australia within four travel days of San Francisco was announced early this month by Pan American Airways, which simultaneously started survey flights.

One of the giant Sikorsky clipper transport planes, with a crew of six men, is being used for surveys over the 7,000 mile route.

The flight, which is over an unblazed air trail, according to Pan American Airways, comes at the end of three years of preparation. During that time an active force of meteorologists, radio experts and operations engineers have been at work in the territory making island and marine surveys and studies of weather peculiarities.

6,910 MILES

The route mapped out for the first flight covers 6,910 miles and is divided into four sectors. The first 2,410 miles from Alameda to Honolulu is the longest stretch and successive stops will be made at Kingman Reef, Pago Pago in American Samoa and Auckland, New Zealand.

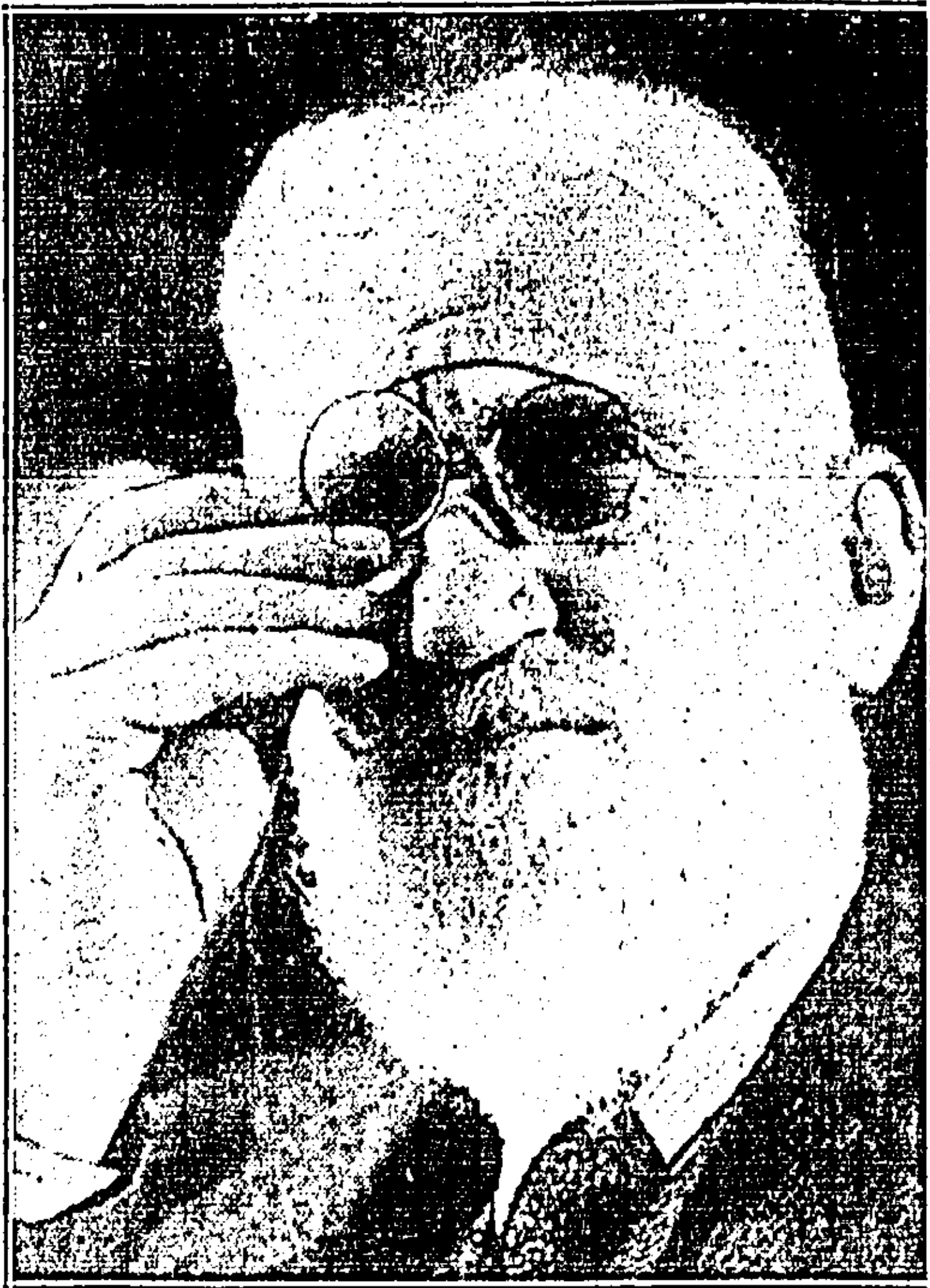
Officials of the air line pointed out that the fastest passage to New Zealand by steamship now required nineteen days. They said that the actual starting date of air passenger and freight service over the new route had not been determined. On Pan American's San Francisco-Manila route, service was started six months after the pioneer flight.

Great commercial possibilities for the new route were predicted by the officials. One said: "Australia, particularly the Continent of Australia and New Zealand constitutes the fourth most important world market for American trade. At the present time it represents a volume of more than \$120,000,000 annually, second only to the entire Far East for the Pacific area."

THREE BASES

Three bases are equipped to function as operating points at the present time. For some time, Pan American has maintained an experimental base force at Pago Pago, staffed by an operations engineer, a radio operator and a meteorologist. There is a similar station at Auckland. The Pan American supply steamer North Wind, fitted out as a flying base with weather observation equipment, radio and direction finder, as well as refueling gear and a landing crew, is at Kingman Reef.

These stations during the last several months, have been exchanging radio bearings, filing weather reports to Alameda and functioning under regular transport procedure.—United Press.



MY WORD! AN ACTOR!—That widely known Irish dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, has agreed to take part in John Drinkwater's new screen play, "The King's People," now in preparation in London, which shows British celebrities of the day. Here is Mr. Shaw adjusting his glasses before the cameras click off a special reel in which he appears.

Szita, Anis Provide Sensational Numbers

By "FIRST NIGHT"

Real sensationalism was the keynote of the numbers provided by Szita and Anis at their debut in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night.

I recommend this amazing team as one of the best to step into the spotlight on a Hongkong dance floor, and, with an ear to the applause that greeted each of their four turns, would say that several hundred local socialites agree with me.

It takes more than constant practice and a "born to dance" complex to put across the acts Szita and Anis gave Roof Garden patrons.

Where, almost literally speaking, there wasn't enough room to swing a cat, Szita swung Anis with such vigour and enthusiasm that everyone present—and there was an almost record crowd considerably augmented by after-theatre parties from the Philharmonic—expected disaster.

A managerial entertainment expense account for broken crockery, broken tables and at least one broken head was averted only by the astonishing accuracy of Szita, who gave many husbands present ideas on how to treat the wife, when he swung Anis through the air at a whirlwind pace that was almost as fast as the fans above.

When, after a season that will most assuredly be considerably extended by the Management of the Hongkong Hotel, Szita and Anis eventually leave this Colony, they will be able to dispense to fellow-trouper that Hongkong's evil reputation for conservatism is mythical. They received an astonishing for this so phlegmatic place and its people.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PROPAGANDA CAN MAKE ANYTHING POPULAR—EVEN DEATH.—Mrs. John Gunther.

The many friends of Mrs. W. A. Butterfield, who recently fractured both ankles as the result of an accident, will be pleased to learn that she is progressing towards recovery, although she will be compelled to remain in the War Memorial Hospital for a fortnight or so longer.

G. Ferguson, 38, a steward of the President Coolidge was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with behaving in a riotous manner in Queen's Road Central while drunk and with doing damage to Government property while in the Police station cell No. 9. Inspector Baker, prosecuted. Defendant did not appear in Court and his bail of \$50 was exonerated.

Adolfe Votner, 23, a Lithuanian, Sergie Murzhakov, 29, and Eugene Denisoff, 24, both Russians, were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with stowing away on board the President Coolidge from Hongkong to Manila and with entering the Colony on April 12, without a valid passport. Detective Sergeant Russell said defendants arrived in the Colony from Canton on April 12. Defendants were fined \$50 or one month on each charge and expulsion orders were made against them.

Divers Work On Ferryboat

Solar Star May Be Raised To-day

Efforts may be made this afternoon to raise the wreck of the Solar Star, the ferry which sank alongside the Star Ferry Company's Hongkong wharf under sensational circumstances last week.

Eight divers were employed this morning in patching the hull of the Solar Star, in order to make it watertight when lifting operations are commenced.

Giant 8-inch pumps will be utilised in the salvage operation. It is expected that the pumps will expel the water from the hull at such a rapid rate that the vessel will refloat without the aid of tanks.

Certain sections of the sunken ferry have been rendered watertight by the divers and the water will be pumped from these sections.

An experimental pumping of one of the watertight compartments was unsuccessfully tried this morning, a portion of the bulkhead collapsing as the pumps commenced drawing out the water.

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyards tug Henry Keswick is assisting in the salvaging operations, power for the pumps being derived from this vessel.

pace that was almost as fast as the fans above.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson

"WORLD AFFAIRS"

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. Variety.
Orchestra—O Sole Mio....Magyar Imre and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra; Vocal—I'll sing you a thousand love songs....Marc Hentz; Orchestra—"Carols" (Tapture) Selection....Gardner and His Orchestra; Piano Solo—Piano Medley No. 110....Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Isn't it a lovely day....Ginger Rogers; Instrumental—You....Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Toy Friends; Vocal—Cabin on the Hill-Top....Turner Layton; Orchestra—Why couldn't it be poor little me?...Benny Goodman and His Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 p.m. Songs by Walter Glynn (Tenor).

"Evensong"—I wait for you, Trilce; Walter Glynn Medley.

7.50 p.m. Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major (Bach), played by Adolf Busch (Violin) and Rudolf Serkin (Pianoforte).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Recital by Grace Moore (Soprano).

Musette's Waltz Song ("La Boheme"—Puccini); Funiculi, Funicula (Denza); "The King Steps out"—Learn how to lose; Stars in my eyes.

8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Light Pianoforte Recital by Nura Kanis.

1. Prelude in D Major; 2. Pastoral in A Major....Lladoff; 3. The Prophet Bird....Schumann; 4. Bee's Wedding....Mendelssohn; 5. Gopak....Moussorgsky.

8.30 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra with Essie Ackland (Contralto).

Orchestra—Through Night to Light (Lauken); Contralto Solo—Gentle Zephyrs (Jensen); The Fairy Tales of Ireland (Coates); Orchestra—Wedded Whimsies (Humorous Fantasy) (Arr. Alfard); Contralto Solo—Homage (Del Rio); Orchestra—Everybody's Song (Arr. Gehl); Contralto Solo—Just for today (Seaver).

9 p.m. Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five. Punch and Judy Show (Black); Zingaresca (Curzon); Piano Fun (Solo); Pianoforte, Jack Wilson (Paeques); Passing By (Purcell, arr. Berenska).

9.15 p.m. A Recital by Mrs. Neil Mathieson (Contralto).

1. Loveliest of Trees; 2. In Summer-time on Breton....Graham Peely; 3. Bright is the ring of words; 4. The Roadside Fire....Vaughan Williams; 5. Life and Death....Coleridge-Taylor.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. The Music of Albert Ketelbey.

Orchestra—The Clock and the Dresden China Pictures....Ferdinand Kauffmann and His Orchestra; In the Moonlight....The London Palladium Orchestra; Organ Solo—In a Monastery Garden....Roderick Foot; Orchestra—Dance of the Merry Masques....Orchestra Raymond; Organ Solo—In a Chinese Temple Garden....Roderick Foot.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs." A Talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—On a Coconut Island; Fox Trot—Me and the Moon; Fox Trot—Thankful; Fox Trot—Swing that Music; Fox Trot—Blum the Blues; Fox Trot—Ostrich Walk; Fox Trot—No greater love; Fox Trot—Lost; Waltz—Close to me.

11 p.m. Close Down.

RISING TIDE OF PROPAGANDA

BUTLER EXPLAINS BAD FRONTIER SITUATION

London, Apr. 19. Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary of State for India and Burma, replying to questions asked in the House of Commons to-day, stated the unrest on the north-west frontier of India was due to the increase of fanatical anti-British propaganda by the Fakir Ipi among the younger and less responsible elements.

He added that the Indian Government was trying to restore order by political pressure and by occasional air raids over the hostile tribesmen's hiding places.—Reuter.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan, and has increased considerably in intensity. Pressure is relatively low over China and Indo-China. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy generally.

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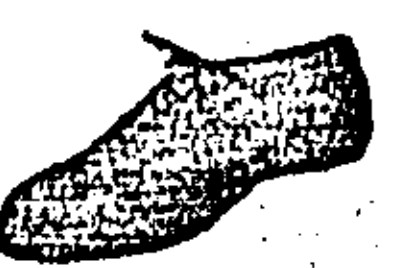
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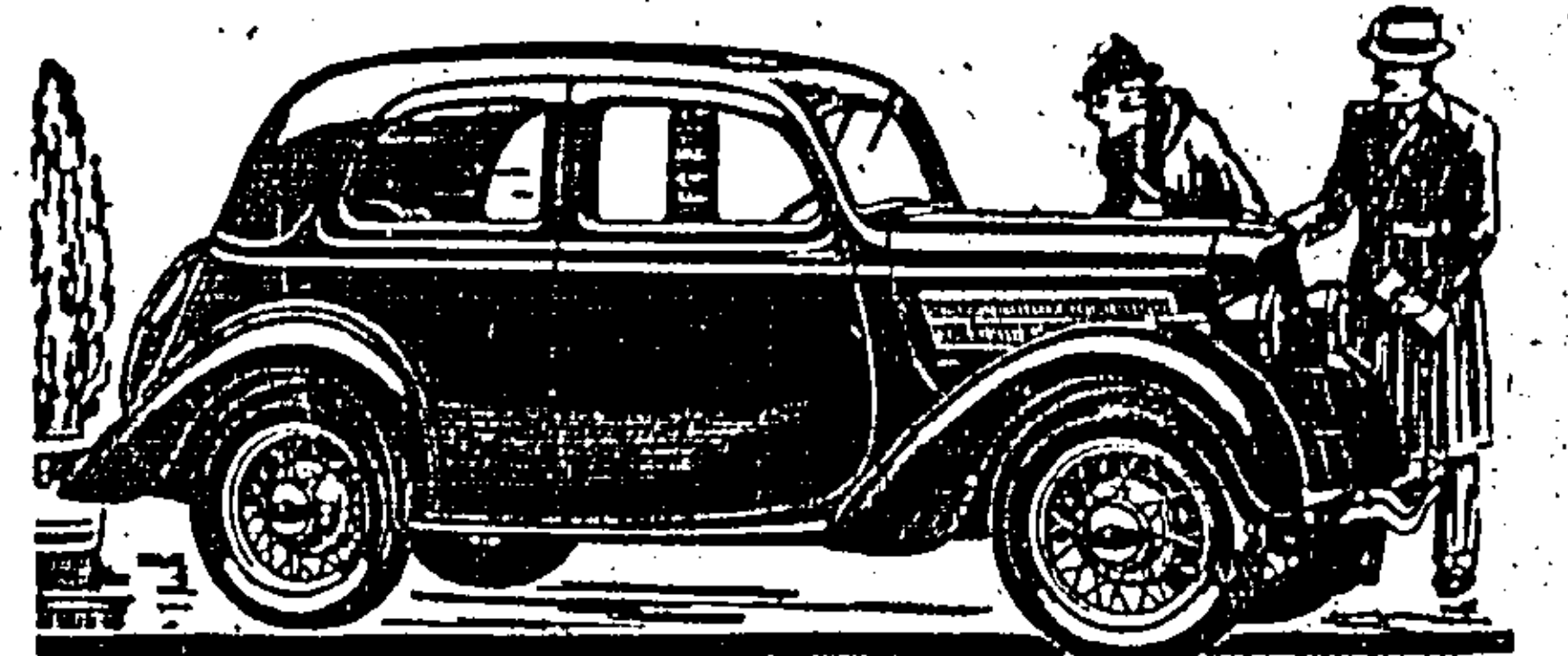


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LEONG PING-CHUI OUTPACED BY H. D. RUMJAHN

Perfect Length Driving To The Corners LOSER THROWN OUT OF HIS STRIDE

Veteran Pair Outclassed After Good Start

(By "Veritas")

MEN'S SINGLES

H. D. Rumjahn beat Leong Ping-chui 6-2, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios beat Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung 6-4, 6-1.
Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun beat W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung 6-4, 6-0.

H. D. Rumjahn yesterday polished off his task of beating Leong Ping-chui in the quarter-final of the Colony tennis championship in very businesslike manner, the match lasting about 35 minutes with Rumjahn winning 6-2, 6-1.

It was early evident that Rumjahn was bent on shortening the rallies as much as possible. He swept immediately into a strong attack throwing Leong out of stride with his fine length drives which searched the corners. Whenever opportunity occurred he advanced to the net, and although from here he did not reap a maximum number of points, the tactics had their desired effect and encouraged Leong to make hasty strokes.

The match went more or less as I had anticipated. While Rumjahn had sufficient control over his pace ground shots to prevent Leong from settling down to his normal stroking, the Indian was a certain winner. Leong found it necessary to reduce by half his long and deliberate back-swing on the forehand and this meant his shots lost accuracy. The loser did his utmost to keep the rallies going, but invariably Rumjahn flashed out a winning drive to either corner. Perhaps his best shot, because, like the clever spin bowler using the googly, he used it sparingly, was a backhand drive to the forehand corner which made the ball go away very quickly and unexpectedly. This shot was reserved for the occasion when he had Leong anticipating a return to the backhand court. Not once did it fail to score.

MARKED CONFIDENCE

Rumjahn played with marked confidence, and on a court which was inclined to be slow because of its "grassy" nature, he obtained a formidable amount of pace from his shots. I was particularly impressed with the perfect length which Rumjahn maintained with both forehand and backhand drive. He committed a few volleying errors, but also effected some of his most telling strokes from this position. Overhead he was faultless and tucked away winners with commendable skill.

Leong could not strike a length and

his drives which landed half court only served to make things easier for Rumjahn. He scored with some excellent passing shots, but these were not sufficiently consistent to yield him more than an occasional point. His great need was the ability to find the corners with the same accuracy as Rumjahn. But he was so much on the defensive that one could easily understand his difficulty in this respect.

VETERANS LOSE CHANCE

Leading 4-1 and 40-15, Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung appeared safe to win the first set against A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios in yesterday's men's doubles quarter-final. Then Ng made a serious mistake and the Portuguese couple recovered so well that they won the set at 6-4 and walked away with the second at 6-1.

Gosano and Remedios started very shakily and so many blunders accrued from their rackets that Ng and Hon had only to keep the ball in play to be certain of the point. Gosano (Continued on Page 9.)

End Of Tennis Championships In Sight

THE CONCLUDING STAGES

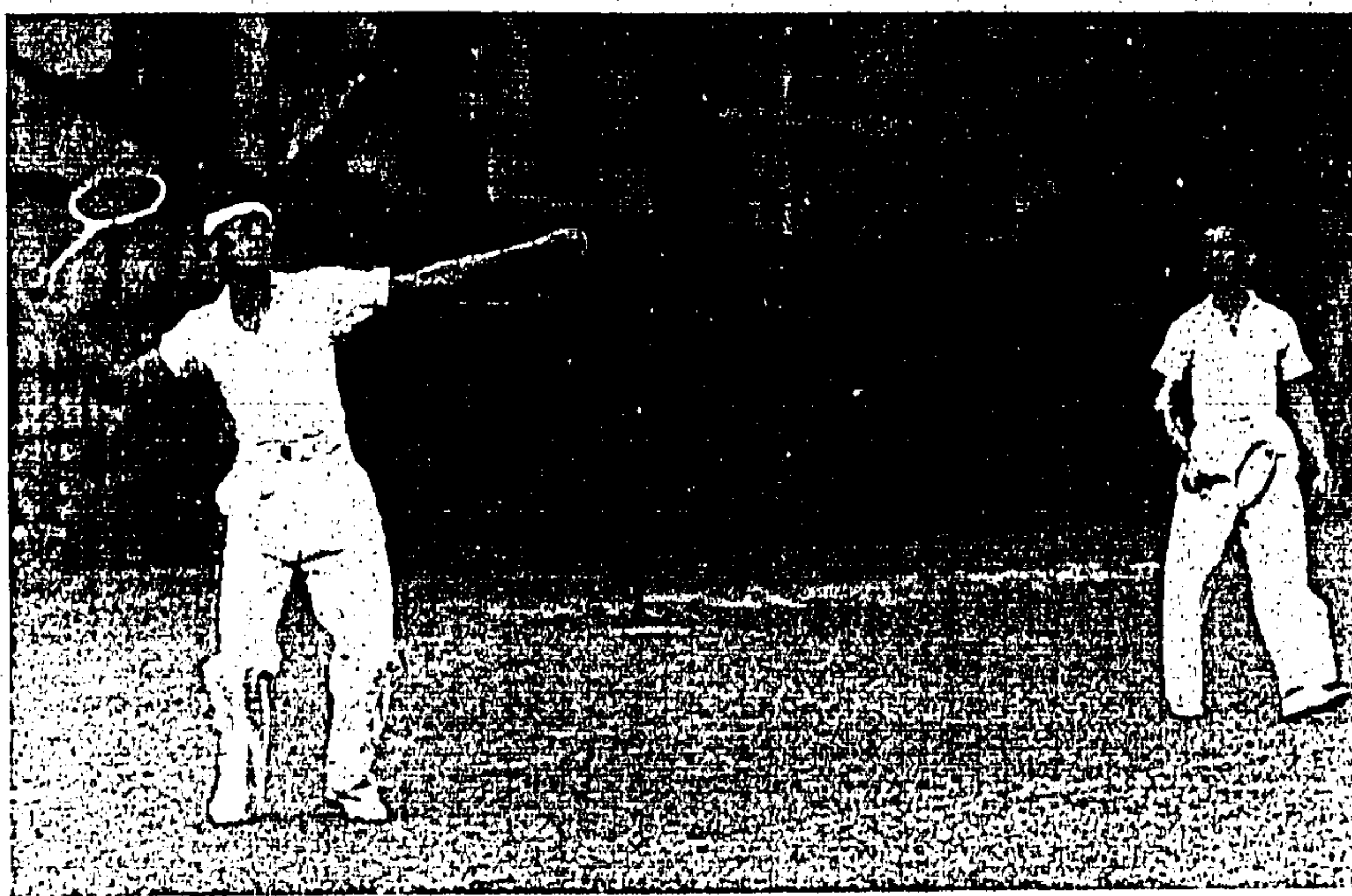
Arrangements for playing the semi-final and final matches in the open tennis championships of the Colony have been completed by the Hongkong C.C., who are sponsoring the tournaments.

To-morrow, E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung will meet Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun in the semi-finals of the open doubles, and on Friday S. A. Rumjahn will play E. C. Fincher in the semi-finals of the singles.

If the weather does not interfere with the competition, all the matches should be finished by next week. On Monday, April 20, H. D. Rumjahn and F. H. Kwok will meet in the other semi-final singles match, and on Tuesday Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung will play either the Rumjahn cousins or A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios.

The singles final will be decided on Wednesday, April 28; the Club Championship on Thursday, April 29; and the Open Doubles final on Friday, April 30.

Booking for these matches (except the Club Championship) is now open at Moutrie's. The entrance to the stand is \$1, inclusive of tax. The prize-giving will take place immediately after the final of the doubles.



A. V. Gosano makes a smash against Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fung during yesterday's tennis championship match. A. V. Remedios, his partner watches to see the effect of the stroke. (Picture by staff photographer.)

MARY HEELEY TRIUMPHS OVER KAY STAMMERS IN STRAIGHT SETS

Miss Heeley's Busy Day

Miss Mary Heeley, the lawn tennis player, played two semi-finals and three finals at the Harrow (Herga) tournament on one day last month.

When she walked on the court for the fifth time she carried a glass of milk. It was so dark, however, after one set of the mixed doubles that the players—C. E. Hare and Miss Heeley v. F. H. D. Wilde and Miss M. Whitmarsh—agreed to divide the honours.

Miss Heeley started by losing the women's singles final to Miss Dorothy Round. She then partnered Miss Round to win the semi-final and final of the women's doubles. The mixed doubles semi-final followed, in which Miss Heeley and C. E. Hare were victorious. Then came the last final, darkness—and a well-earned rest for Miss Heeley.

NEW U.S. BOXING "HOPE"

A HEAVYWEIGHT AMATEUR OF PROMISE

Cincinnati, O. A young boxer named Don Koons, who has turned in 18 victories in 20 bouts just "for the fun of it," has announced that more punches he takes will have cash tied to them.

"It's like this," Koons said. "I like to fight, and have gone over well as an amateur. But while I do get some kick in winning these fights, the reason for staying non-pro for a couple of years is to get experience. I could have done right well fighting for money six months or maybe a year ago, but didn't have the experience to do any better than pretty well—and boy, someday, after I plug around in prelims for a year or so, I'm going on up to the top."

"I went out to Los Angeles last December and won the Southern California Golden Gloves championship from the best fellow I ever fought and one of the best I've ever watched fight. Then I came back here and took the Cincinnati GG tournament. Koons modestly explained if it were possible for him to enter the Chicago tournament, he might, although he is losing interest in the amateurs.

"Now the reason I haven't been in a hurry to go pro is because I've still got a long time in the ring," Koons explained. "I'm only 22, and now am going out for the money—in a small way. Just a small way, so I can get pre-fight fights for a year or so to get seasoned without having my chin pushed up to my eyebrows."

Koons' amateur career in the heavyweight division has been impressive. Ohio and California sports writers have predicted great things for him. Several Cincinnati managers are trying to pull him into their stables. The two matches he lost in 20 starts were his third and fifth, and they have been buried under nine knockouts.

His trainers, including Jim Jefferies—say he has the makings of a champion.

Koons looks like Bob Nestell, current Pacific Coast sensation who won the 1935 Los Angeles Golden Gloves heavyweight title and immediately went professional to score 11 knockouts in 18 matches. Once, Koons was introduced as Nestell, the resemblance is so great.

Experiments Tried By Rugby Union

IMPROVEMENTS OF THE RULES

London.

All Rugby League followers are watching with interest the experiments being made by the Rugby Union with the object of seeking a remedy for deliberate obstruction and offside at the scrummages.

The rules with which the Rugby Union are experimenting, or similar ones, have been in operation in the Rugby League for years, and it would be far from the truth to claim that they are a complete success.

The Rugby League even go farther than drawing an imaginary line through the middle of the pack, beyond which players must not advance until the ball has been heeled. They order the halfback to retire behind the pack immediately he has put the ball in.

Further, it is the definite instruction that the loose forward must not pick at the side of the scrum.

SCRUM OFFENCES

Even with these two rules operating in the Rugby League it has not proved sufficient to eliminate offside and obstruction at the scrummage.

It is the human element which has so far beaten all attempts to solve scrummage problems in both Union and League, and in the Rugby League game has prevented the play-the-ball rule which was introduced for which it was introduced.

In the Rugby Union experimental game at Leicester the players held themselves back somewhat, being careful not to transgress the experimental rule, which represents the difference between a purely experimental match and a competitive one.

Before the Rugby Union can decide whether any suggested new rule is a good one it should stand the test of a county championship or international match, in which there is the real competitive spirit.

The Rugby League for years have been searching for a solution of these problems, and have not succeeded, even though they have four fewer forwards with whom to contend. The human element beats them every time.—*Reuter.*

MAKES BRILLIANT COMEBACK IN HERGA TOURNAMENT

By Ulysses Rogers

Miss Mary Heeley, once Great Britain's No. 1, whether in trousers, skirts, or striped shorts, seems bent on staging a great lawn tennis comeback.

If her playing at the Herga (Harrow) tournament recently is any criterion, she will be taking a leading place once more in British tennis.

Great Britain's present No. 2, Miss Kay Stammers, went down to her in the semi-final of the singles.

The left-hander from St. Albans made too many mistakes to hope for survival against the deadly accuracy of the stream of hard drives that flowed from Miss Heeley's racket. Kay was squarely beaten 2-0, 4-6.

Afterwards Miss Heeley staved off, for the time being, a sensational defeat of Miss Dorothy Round and herself by that most promising girl of the younger school Miss Valerie Scott, last year's junior champion, and that always promising player, Miss Mary Whitmarsh.

The two younger players set about the more experienced pair in great style, won the first set 6-4 and ran to 5-2 in the second.

Miss Whitmarsh often shows a coyness about accepting victory when it is almost in her hands, and now she began to make errors, finding the net with her volleys and hitting critical shots astray. Hitherto she had been magnificent.

THEN CAME SNOW. Her partner, serving brilliantly and treating the "sitters" as they deserved, held on valiantly. Miss Whitmarsh recovered her touch in the ninth game, and the pair at length reached 5-4 and aantage point. Just one little shot for get and match. But Dorothy in the left-hand court pulled the game level, and she and Mary finished off the set 7-5.

Before this the match had been suspended by a thick snowstorm that caused a great flurry of players and spectators to the pavilion.

Now the snow was falling again. At 2-1 in the final set, Whitmarsh serving, the umpire wiped a mass of snowflakes out of his eye and everybody called it a day.

Fight To Keep Sport "Clean"

Cockermouth.

Strict precautions are being taken to protect a popular northern sport from gamblers and crooks.

The sport is bound trailing, which opens its season recently.

The Hound Trailing Association has plans to prevent attempts to gain unfair results and betting coups in the coming season.

Area groups have been strengthened, and more scouts recruited to guard every trail.

Penalties for waylaying hounds during a race, or practising them the night before in the vicinity of a meet may mean lifetime suspension, and possibly criminal indictment.

About 400 trials will take place in Cumberland, Westmorland, North Lancashire, South Scotland, and parts of Northumberland, Durham, and Yorkshire this season.

"Hunting" without a fox, the hounds follow man-made trail of aniseed, turpentine, and oil for 10 miles across open country.

CHANCE FOR UNIVERSITY SWIMMERS INTERNATIONAL RIVALRY HIGH STANDARD WILL BE SET

(By W. J. Howcroft)

England's leading University swimmers will welcome the chance of competing at the International University Games in Paris next August. Probably the Selection Committee will make it a condition that all representatives must be capable of a certain standard which would be equal to the time recorded for the sixth place in the men's events, and the fourth place in the women's events at the last University Games, held at Budapest in 1935. I have no record of the times or placings in the women's events, but the appended list of the first and sixth times in the men's events at Budapest will give an idea of the standard required.

100 metres Freestyle—1st, 50.4s.; 6th, 63.2s.

400 metres Freestyle—1st, 5m. 2.2s.; 6th, 5m. 27s.

1,500 metres Freestyle—1st, 20m. 53.8s.; 6th, 22m. 27.8s.

200 metres Breast stroke—1st, 2m. 56.0s.; 6th, 3m. 3s.

100 metres Backstroke—1st, 1m. 11.8s.; 6th, 1m. 14.0s.

There are six, perhaps eight, men, whose performances are within the standards for the men's freestyle events, and two for the men's backstroke. At Oxford, Digby Young stands out as a sound 60sec. man for 100yds., figures equal to 63sec. for the 100 metres. He is also useful over 220yds., and, therefore, valuable for the four-side 200 metres relay.

A. W. Young (London), a younger brother of the Dark Blue, may also come under consideration. He arrived in London from Melbourne last Autumn with a record of 62sec. for 100yds. He has, however, improved since, judging by his easy win in the London Universities' 100yds. championship, which he won unopposed in 60 2-5sec. N. Pooler (London) will also come into the reckoning. Last season he was a sound 69sec. man, but during the winter he has frequently beaten 57secs., for 100yds. in friendly matches.

NOTABLE BROTHERHOOD

At Cambridge, the Fraser brothers are swimming extremely well. Simon Fraser is capable of 57sec. for 100yds., and is relatively as good over all distances up to 440yds. Peter Fraser cantered away with the Cambridge Freshmen's 100yds. in 58sec. last November, and a fortnight ago swam an unopposed quarter of a mile in 5min. 45sec.

There is another speedy freestyle man available in Percy Restall. Two years ago, when a junior, he consistently returned 58 sec. for 100yds., but he failed to reproduce this pace when he left the junior ranks. Last year he took matters easily, and now he is at Manchester University. I shall not be surprised in the least if he finds his best form as a result of a year's rest from strenuous work.

There are two first-class backstroke men in the Sheffield representative, M. Taylor, and the London University man, K. T. Scott. Last season Taylor was erratic. He won the United Universities Championship, returning 65sec. for 100yds. backstroke, then failed completely in the National Backstroke, but late in the season he was only 1-5sec. outside John Bedford's British record. Scott, when fit, is capable of 68sec. for 100yds., and will be certain of selection if he decides to go into training.

LATEST HOMESIDE FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, Apr. 19. The following are the results in today's English and Scottish Football League matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division (North)

Barrow	1	Oldham	2
Crewe	1	Stockport	2
Hullfax	4	Darlington	1
Tranmere	1	Accrington	2
Wrexham	2	Hull	1

Third Division (South)

Cardiff	4	Aldershot	1
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Hearns	2	Clyde	1
Hibernian	0	Dundee	0
Motherwell	4	Falkirk	2

—*Reuter.*

CITY AND SUBURBAN BETTING

75 TO 20 PRICE IS QUOTED

London, Apr. 19. The peculiar price of 75 to 20 was taken and offered for William of Valence during today's call-over for the City and Suburban Handicap, this being the shortest odds of the season.

The call-over prices were as follows:

75 to 20	William of Valence (t and o)
15 to 2	His Grace (o) 8 to 1 (t)
17 to 2	Lovely Boss (o) 9 to 1 (t)
100 to 1	8 Roward (o)
100 to 1	Esquemeling (t and o)
	Aldine (t and o)
	Pampas Grass (o)
	Hollands (o)
	Ripponier (o)
20 to 1	Orichalcum (o) 22 to 1 (t)
	Ashtanox (o) 22 to 1 (t)
	British Quota (o) 22 to 1 (t)
20 to 1	Edgell (o)
	Hypothesis (o)
	The Blue Boy (o)
25 to 1	Dycheley (o)
40 to 1	Glycerium (o) 50 to 1 (t)
66 to 1	Fiskin (o)

—*Reuter.*

CALL-OVER ON THE DERBY

FAIRFORD STILL FAVOURITE

London, Apr. 19. Fairford remained at top price in today's Derby call-over, the ruling quotations being:

9 to 1	Fairford (o) 10 to 2 (t)
100 to 11	Lo Grand Duc (o) 10 to 1 (t)
13 to 1	Perifox (t and o)
100 to 6	The Hour (t and o)
	Foray
20 to 1	Snowfall (o)

—*Reuter.*

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MADE IN ENGLAND

CHARITY FOOTBALL

Combined Hongkong Team
Beaten In Canton

A charity football match in aid of the Canton Chinese Police Hospital was played on Sunday afternoon at the East Parade Ground at Canton between the Canton Chinese Police and a combined team from the Hongkong Football Club and the Kowloon Football Club. After a hard struggle the Canton players won by four goals to one.

The Chinese team fielded the following players, many of them well-known to local followers of the game: Nam Chiu-ling, Tam Kong-pak and Li Tin-sang; Chun Ming-kuai, Lau Hing-choy and Cheng Hoi-cheong; Lau Sung-sang, Chik Shek-kum, Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wan and Yeung Shiu-yick.

The Hongkong visitors' team was: G. Rodger (Club); S. Strange (Club) and C. Hill (Club); A. S. Bliss (Kowloon); K. S. Forrow (Club) and E. Strange (Club); A. S. Fowler (Club); W. White (Kowloon); D. D. S. Blake (Kowloon) and B. I. Bickford (Club).

ENGLAND'S TEAM

CHOSEN TO MEET IRELAND IN
INTERNATIONAL FINAL

The following players have been selected to represent England in the International Cup Final against Ireland to be played at Caroline Hill on Sunday, April 22, kick-off at 4.15 p.m.:

J. Rodger (Club); G. Webster (Scarborough); S. Strange (Club); Capt. E. Strange (Club); A. S. Bliss (Kowloon); C. Parker (Police); F. A. Fowler (Club); W. A. Land (R.F.C.); H. C. Elliott (Club); L. B. D. Talbot (R.F.C.) and B. I. Bickford (Club).

Selected reserves will be notified later. Players and reserves are requested to be present at the ground half an hour prior to the commencement of the game.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

DANGER LURKS...
PASSIONS MENACEBUT LOVE
FLAMES WITH
A FIERCE FURY!GAIL PATRICK
ALISON SKIPWORTH
WILFRID LAWSON
GEORGE HASSELL

Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS
Associate Producer GENE MARKEY

Dezire F. Zouh
in Charge of Production

TO-MORROW at the
QUEEN'S

Start of a new lawn bowls season at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday. This picture, taken by our staff photographer shows the match in progress between Kowloon Dockers and the K.B.C.C.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Player" Has The
Last Word

The Sports Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I also have no desire to encourage an acrimonious newspaper correspondence but consider that the reply of "Player" self-styled accredited newspaper critic, calls for a final comment.

He now adds insult to injury by stating that it was a fact that bad feelings were only displayed by C.B.A. players subsequent to the Radio scoring. My answer to this is that if this reply and his original report are his ideas of fair reporting and stating of facts I suggest that he commence a "pilgrimage" to other fields of sport and try his hand at something which he knows more about.

In support of my contention that the Radio were entirely to blame, I repeat the remarks by one who is acknowledged as one of the best umpires this colony possesses—"I only stayed until half-time then left disgusted. Up to that time I must say the C.B.A. played a very clever game which is more than can be said of the Radio."

In conclusion I repeat "Pilgrims" last paragraph with additional appropriate words. "The good name of the C.B.A. and local hockey is in jeopardy when such biased reports are permitted."

PLAYER.

5 RACEHORSES
CRASH IN
ONE RACE

Capetown, March 28.
Two jockeys were injured, five horses were put out of the main race, the Steward's Handicap, on the Kenilworth course, Capetown, yesterday, in a remarkable crash in which they were involved.
Ruh, leader, stumbled at the first bend, fell, came to rest, and was thrown. All Clear, Eryngo and Ponell, following close behind, crashed on top of the fallen Ruh.
Ruh's jockey, Heyman, thrown clear when his horse fell, was kicked in the face by another.
L. Fernandez, a leading South African jockey, riding Ponell, fell under his horse and broke a collarbone.
Ruh had a leg crushed by one of the other horses, and had to be destroyed.

EXCHANGE RATES

	April 16.	April 19.
Paris.....	110.1/04	110.1/04
Geneva.....	21.53	21.56
Berlin.....	12.22	12.24 1/2
Athens.....	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan.....	93 1/2	93 1/2
Copenhagen.....	22.40	22.40
Oslo.....	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Shanghai.....	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
New York.....	4.01 1/2	4.02 1/2
Amsterdam.....	8.08 1/2	8.09 1/2
Vienna.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague.....	140 1/2	140 1/2
Madrid.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon.....	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bombay.....	1/12 1/2	1/12 1/2
Montreal.....	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2
Brussels.....	20.16	20.16
Yokohama.....	1/2	1/2
Bograde.....	213	213
Monte Video.....	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio.....	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2
Bucharest.....	607 1/2	607 1/2
Silver (forward) 2011	2011	2011
Silver (Spot) 2014	2014	2014
War Loan.....	103 1/2	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Opening	Business	Done
Antanok.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Atok.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Batavia.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Batavia Gold.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Batavia Consolidated.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Batavia Exploration.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Batavia Wedge.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Coco Grove.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Consolidated Mines.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Demonstration.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
East Malacca.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Guanaco Gold.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Isos.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
L. X. L.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Mineral Resources.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Northern Mining.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Perak Mining.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
San Marcell.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
Suway.....	1.10	1.10	1.10
United Paracels.....	1.10	1.10	1.10

Market—Steady.

CRICKET TOO CORRECT
PURISTS TRIED TO ALTER
BRADMAN'S PLAY

The Yorkshireman is always loyal. Here's a native of Scarborough—John Sykes, age 76—writing to the Sunday Chronicle from Hamilton, New Zealand, on England's experiences in the cricket Tests and saying: "I quite agree with you that Oldfield might have been chosen as captain of Australia."

"Scarborough has the record of having supplied two brothers—wicket-keepers for Yorkshire—Joe and Dave Hunter—and they were good, but Oldfield is the daddy of the lot; a good bat, and knows all there is to know about bowlers and batsmen. I have a notion that he comes of Yorkshire stock (my father's)."

BRADMAN'S CRITICS

The coaching having started—mild customary snowflakes—Mr. Sykes hits this six:

"I know a good youngster out here whose style was so severely criticised by the coach that he grew disheartened and gave up the game altogether. Cricketers are born such, and it is sheer foolishness to try to change their natural style too drastically."

"I saw this coach play at Scarborough Festival in a quite unimportant match, and it was sheer weariness to watch him—five balls out of six, if on the off side, he never attempted to play. That's not cricket."

There is too much stress laid upon "correct" cricket to-day. Even Bradman was criticised severely as being "orthodox."

HORNBY'S SWEATER
"Sixty-three years ago I was an errand boy at Scarborough in a high-grade mercer's. A. N. Hornby, of Lancashire, came in one morning during the Festival and bought a sweater, which had to be altered slightly."

"The parcel had to be on the ground by 11 o'clock and John had to take it, with instructions that I must deliver it into the hands of Mr. Hornby himself."

"For some time the chap at the gate refused to let me through, but I got in eventually, delivered the parcel to A. N. himself, and stayed all day watching the match. Didn't get the sack, either."

"Since that day I have seen hundreds of first-class matches."

TRAFALGAR SQUARE
"Many a time I have watched C. I. Thornton bat. What a thrill for the crowd!"

"I saw him hit the ball into Trafalgar square at Scarborough and you know the joke about someone telling his wife and her reply: 'Were they playing at Lord's or the Oval?'"

CRICKET GIRLS BANNED
BOAT DECK WALKS
AFTER DARK

Australia's team of women Test cricketers, now on their way to England in the 14,104-ton liner Jervis Bay may not appear on the boat deck after sunset; they must get all the fresh air they require through the portholes—even in the tropics. Other restrictions of the tour: No auto-graph-selling, gramophone recording, theatre or music-hall appearances or article-writing.



Photograph, taken from an unusual angle, showing the Hongkong Football League second division team which lost to Macao on Sunday. Goncalves, the captain, is holding the ball. (Photo by Catala).

LEONG PING-CHUI
OUT PACED BY
RUMJAHN

(Continued from Page 8.)

served wildly in these early stages, one game yielding three double-faults in succession.

The Chinese also adopted sensible tactics and lobbed high and often. For some inexplicable reason they forsook lobbing in the second set for driving which was precisely what Gosano and Remedios wanted. Both players are endowed with ability to volley and they made the utmost of the chances offered.

Ng also elected to follow up his weak service and consequently found the ball driven back fiercely to his feet from which position he was unable to make a good return.

The winners played notably well after the first five games. Gosano and Remedios produced some of his finest volleys.

Hon was the more reliable of the two losers, Ng being inclined to take chances which only infrequently were successful. But it was rather a fine sight to see these veterans of the court holding their own against such a good pair of youngsters, and if they do not again participate in the Colony championships, Ng and Hon can look back on their 1937 performances with pleasure and satisfaction.

AN EASY WIN

Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun won an uninspiring match very easily, beating W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung in straight sets 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. The winners were stronger in every department and successfully forced the exchanges from the start. Cheung and Hung made some sort of showing in the first set, but after losing it, went to pieces and were driven and volleyed off the court.

Full scores of yesterday's matches were:

Open Singles.—H. D. Rumjahn beat Leong Ping-chui 6-2, 6-1.
Open Doubles.—A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios beat Ng Sze-kwong and Hon Luen-fun 6-4, 6-1; Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun beat W. N. Cheung and M. C. Hung 6-4, 6-0.
Club Singles.—G. W. Sewell beat V. R. Gordon 6-0, 6-4; G. E. R. Divett beat H. Owen Hughes 6-3, 6-1; M. Page beat W. Wooding 6-1, 6-3 (Wooding retired after the second set).
Mixed Doubles.—G. Folglase and Mrs. Wood beat J. F. L. Smalley and Miss Smalley 6-3, 6-8 and 6-2.

NEW RICKSHA
POPULAR
MORE ARRIVE IN
MACAO

Macao, Apr. 19.
The new ricksha, with pneumatic tyres, aluminium mud-guards and twin torches, has already won great popularity in Macao. It has been in operation here for two months.

A further consignment arrived from Singapore last Saturday. There can be no doubt that this comfortable vehicle will soon find general adoption, superseding the old model as a public conveyance.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £110 n.
Chartered Bank, £15 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$69 1/2 b.

Insurance.

Canton, In., \$320 b.
Union In., \$620 b.
China Underwriters, \$135 b.
H. K. Fire In., \$283 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$4 1/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$38 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$9 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$50 n.
Shell (Bearer), 115/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$9 1/2 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$114 1/2 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 1/2 n.
Providents (old), \$1 1/2 n.
Providents (new), 25 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$102 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Co., 21/0 n.
Raubs, \$1370 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$8 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamoks, P. 1.15
Atoks, P. 1.15
Bato Gold, P. 22 1/2
Bato Min., P. 12 1/2
Benguet Cons. P. 11
Benguet Expl. P. 10
Big Wedge, P. 22
Coco Grove, P. 58
Consolidated Mines, P. 620
Demonstrations, P. 69
E. Mindanao, P. 27
Bum Gold, P. 10
Igo Gold, P. 22 1/2
I. X. L., P. 70
Hogons, P. 100
Mabute Mines, P. 27
Min. Res., P. 30 1/2
Northern Min., P. 34
Paracels Gums, P. 50
Salacot Min., P. 04 1/2
San Mauricio, P. 180
Suyoc Cons., P. 35 1/2
United Paracels, P. 57

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$720 b.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/2 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$15 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$5 b.
H. K. Estates, \$57 1/2 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$14 1/2 b. and sa.
Peak Tram, (old), \$4 1/2 b.
Peak Tram, (new), \$1 b.
Star Ferries, \$87 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$26 n.
China Lights, \$14 1/2 b.
China Lights, (new), \$14 b.
H. K. Electric, \$50 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 b.
Telephone (old), \$29 b.
Telephone (new), \$126 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Trams, 27/6 n.
Singapore Prof., 27/1 n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$1540 b. and sa.
H. K. Ropes, \$325 n.
Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$25 b.
Watson, \$580 n.
Lau Crawford, \$9 n.
Sinceres, \$310 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$107 1/2 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$117 b.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$92 b.
Zong Sing, \$31 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$60 b.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$470 n.
Constructions (old), \$160 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$7 n.
Ch. Govt, 5% 1925 G.Bds. 90% n.

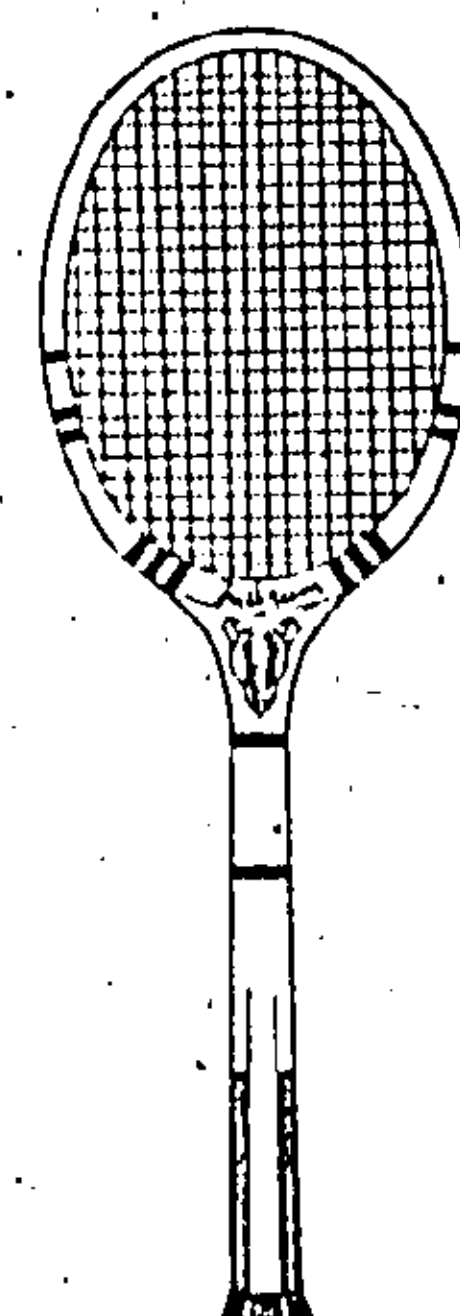
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2% p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/4% p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.
Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), s/- 25/-
Marsmans Inv., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 n.

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 Toyooka Maru Tues., 11th May
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
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 Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
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 Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April
 Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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 Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May
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CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.

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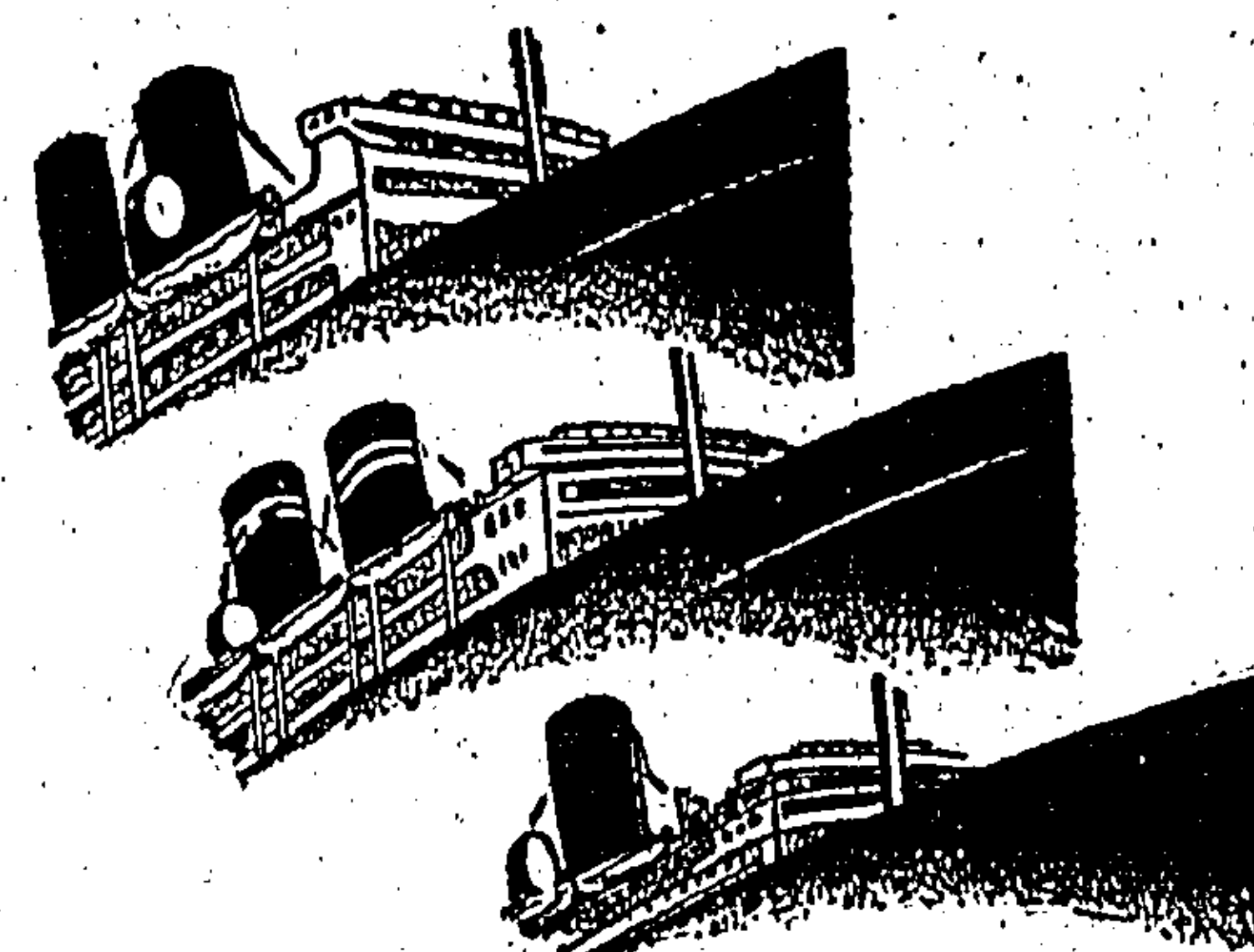
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*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mysore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SHIRALA	8,000	10.30 28th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	
TALMA	10,000	5th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	19th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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TANDA	7,000	4th June	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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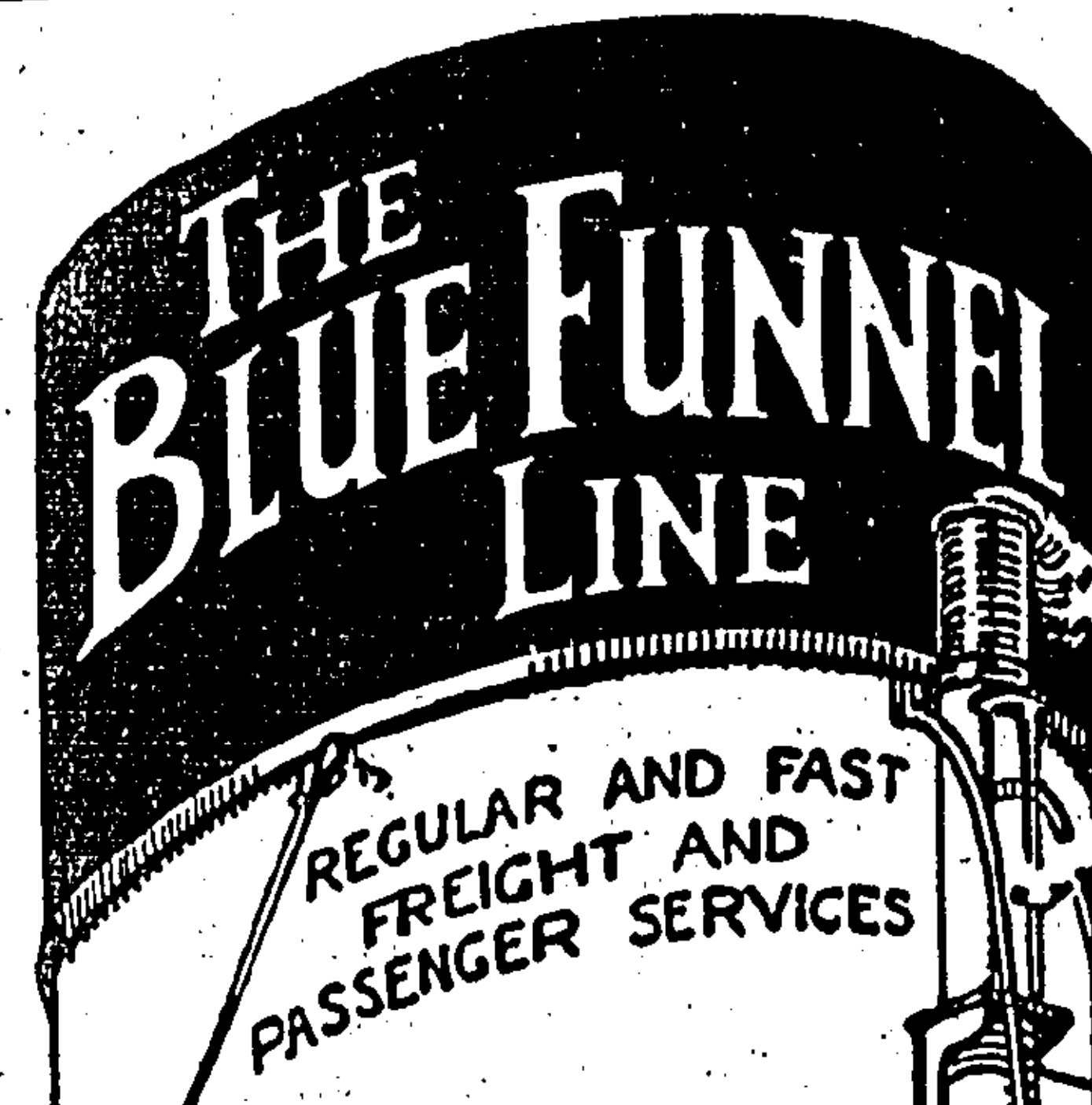
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	28th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, and
 Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 1 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia
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 & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

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 TYNDAREUS sails 15th May for Victoria, Vancouver &
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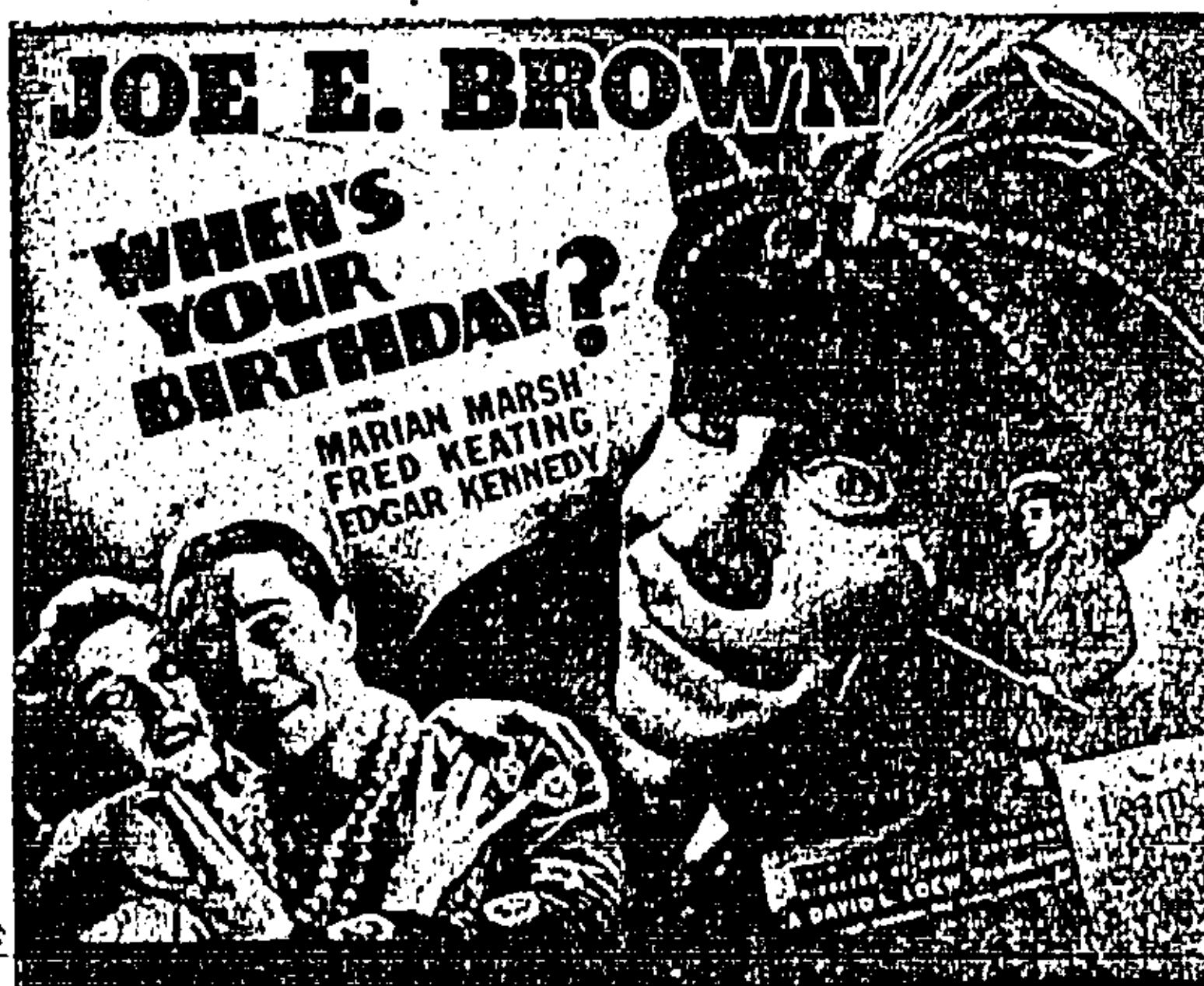
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FORD IN WAR WITH WORKERS

Martin Opens Fight With Grave Charges

Discrimination And Intimidation

Washington, Apr. 19. Charges of discrimination and intimidation were filed against Mr. Henry Ford, motor magnate at the Detroit offices of the National Labour Relations Board to-day, according to an announcement by Mr. Homer Martin, the president of the United Automobile Workers Union, affiliated with the C.I.O. These were the opening shots of a campaign to bring into line with the other motor car manufacturers the Ford company, the U.A.W. contending that it should possess sole bargaining rights and the sole right to organise labour in the Ford factories.

It is alleged that Mr. Ford has discriminated against employees who belong to the U.A.W. and that the threat of dismissal was used to discourage the men who wished to join the union.—Reuter.

STRIKE AVERTED

London, Apr. 19. The threatened strike of 7,000 miners in a colliery district of South Wales, scheduled for to-morrow, has been averted.

The strike was to have been called as a protest against the employment of 800 non-union members. But it was announced this morning that the 800, with the exception of four, had joined the union and that by the afternoon the remaining workers would have entered.

Meanwhile, 2,000 men striking in another area since Wednesday have decided to return to work.—Reuter.

BUSMEN'S DEMANDS

London, Apr. 19. A serious situation has developed with regard to the claim of the Transport Workers' Union for a seven and half hours' day by London bus-drivers and conductors.

Negotiations between the Transport Board and the Union have reached a deadlock.

The Union has given notice that it will terminate the existing agreement on April 30, but it is understood that every effort will be made to avoid trouble during the Coronation period.—Reuter.

OSHAWA SETTLEMENT

Oshawa, Apr. 19. It was announced here to-day that a basis for a settlement of the automobile factory dispute has been reached.—United Press.

REFUSE SETTLEMENT

Oshawa, Apr. 19. It is now learned that the strikers have unanimously voted not to accept the settlement proposed between the General Motors Corporation and their own union chiefs.—United Press.

Mrs. Simpson's Friends Due In H.K. Soon

Mr. And Mrs. Bedaux Staying Some Time

Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux, host and hostess of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, are coming to Hongkong shortly. Information to this effect was received here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux are the owners of the Chateau de Candé, Monts, where Mrs. Simpson is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, pending finalisation of her divorce.

The famous American, for whom the Duke of Windsor abdicated the throne, moved to the Chateau from Cannes last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux are Americans. They recently placed the castle at the disposal of Mrs. Simpson and are leaving the United States next month on a tour of the Far East. They will remain in Hongkong, probably at Repulse Bay Hotel, for an indefinite period.

The Chateau is a remarkably fine old building which has been considerably modernised to meet the requirements of its owners.

It has been left entirely at the disposal of Mrs. Simpson and her friends.

90,000 Medals To Be Struck

King Approves Of Coronation Issue

London, Apr. 19. His Majesty the King has approved of the issue of 90,000 medals, to be known as Coronation Medals, as personal souvenirs from the King to persons in the service of the Crown and others throughout the Empire.

The medal will be struck on its obverse side with busts of the King and Queen, crowned and robed, and on the reverse side will be the royal cipher, "G.R.I." surmounted by the crown, below which will be the inscription: "Crowned May 12, 1937." The whole will be surrounded by the inscription: "George VI. and Queen Elizabeth."

The medal will be classified as an official medal.—Reuter.

No Fear Of Cholera In Hongkong

Though Disease Rages Among Siamese

Ships and Planes Can Carry Plague

Cholera, which is raging in Siam and which has caused the death of at least one European, is not likely to spread to Hongkong, according to local doctors.

However, the danger of airborne disease is admitted, and the strictest measures against the disease being brought from Siam to Hongkong either by air or sea transport are urged.

There were 203 deaths from cholera in Siam a fortnight ago out of a total of 440 cases registered in one week. The figures for the city of Bangkok were 70 deaths and 125 cases.

These are stated to be the highest figures recorded in the present epidemic. In the previous week at Bangkok there were 80 deaths and 93 cases and in the rest of Siam the figures were 257 deaths and 387 cases.

The epidemic is even worse than one which occurred last year.

Hongkong has been free from cholera since 1932, when there were 150 deaths in 241 cases, giving a case death rate of 64.73 per cent. The 1932 pandemic, of which the outbreak in Hongkong formed but a part, commenced in Shanghai and within six months there was scarcely a province which had not been visited by the disease. It is reckoned that there were over 100,000 cases with a general death rate of some 50 per cent.

The disease, which is usually due to infected water supply, takes at the longest five days to develop. The percentage of fatalities varies from 47 to 90 per cent.

Bangkok has been gazetted an infected area and stringent precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease to this and other adjoining countries.

DARTMOOR TROUBLE ALL MYTH

House Condemns Rumour Spread After Denial

London, April 19. The House of Commons, at question-time, received with sympathetic cheers the condemnation by the Home Secretary of sensational and unfounded reports of disturbances in Dartmoor and in the outer prison which had, in some cases, been circulated after an official denial had been issued.

Sir John Simon gave a detailed account of minor breaches of discipline which occurred in connection with a strike of prisoners in the month at Dartmoor in connection with the food, and stated categorically that there was no violence of any kind and no truth whatever in the suggestion that it been found necessary to reinforce the staff or take special measures to preserve discipline.

As to Wandsworth Prison, about which a sensational and misleading statement was put into circulation on Saturday, there was no unrest there. Unfounded reports of this kind, Sir John Simon declared, alarmed the prisoners' relatives, caused anxiety in the country and were of definite public mischief.—British Wireless.

PHILLIES WIN TWO

Boston Beaten In Double-Header

New York, Apr. 19. The Philadelphia Phillies started their 1937 campaign for the National League pennant with a double-header victory over the Boston Braves to-day.

Phillies won the opener two to one in the eleventh inning by a thrilling rally. Boston had scored once to tie the count and Bush and Lopez, the Braves' combination, had the bats well in hand, it seemed. But Aronovitch, last man up, drove out a home run and won the game. Phillies hit eight times and the Braves four. Braves had one error.

In the second game Williams held Boston to four hits and kept them scattered. The Braves did not score. The Phillies' four hits, however, were sufficient to produce one run. Boston had two errors.

In the American League Philadelphia's Athletics also started with a rush, beating the Washington Senators four to three in ten innings. The Athletics hit nine times to seven, and each team had an error. No other games were scheduled.—Reuter.

ATTENDING CORONATION

London, Apr. 19. The King of Egypt and the Queen Mother, who are to attend the Coronation, arrived in London to-day.—British Wireless.

SUGAR PARLEY CRISIS

Agreement May Be Reached This Week

Sacrifices Must Be Made

London, Apr. 19. The World Sugar Conference will know before the end of the week whether or not an agreement is possible with respect to the division of the free market.

To-day's meeting between the heads of delegations and the negotiating committee was quiet and without excitement, and the committee's report was received without comment. The conference then adjourned until to-morrow evening.

Reuter learns the negotiating committee's report explains the position as it has emerged from last week's discussions.

It is believed the delegations will be called on to say whether they will adhere to their claims on the free market or if they are prepared to make sacrifices. The present claims, it is understood, exceed the total demand of the free market, which is 3,170,000 tons, by at least 15 per cent.

While the original proposals favoured a five year agreement it is now considered possible that a shorter agreement will be favoured. Meanwhile, certain delegations are presumably referring to their governments for instructions, and it is taken for granted that these will be received in three days at the latest, enabling the conference to decide before the end of the week whether an agreement is possible.—Reuter.

Famed Names Among King's 10 Page-Boys

Sons Of Illustrious National Heroes

London, Apr. 19. Among the ten pages who have been appointed to hold the King's train at the Coronation ceremony will be Earl Kitchener, Earl Haig, Jellicoe and Viscount Lascelles.

Ladies appointed to attend the Queen include Lady Elizabeth Percy, Lady Paget, Lady Manners and Lady Diana Lake.

The standards of the Dominions will be carried to Westminster by the Dominions' High Commissioners in London and the standard of the Indian Empire will be carried by Sir Kahn Noon.

Labour Members of Parliament have been advised by Major C. R. Attlee, their leader, to wear morning dress or a dark suit in lieu of court dress when they are attending the Coronation ceremonies.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have moved into their new home, York House. Their Royal Highnesses have been staying recently at Buckingham Palace so the Duchess could supervise the redecoration of York House. She chose a delicate shade of ice blue for the principal rooms.—Reuter.

Heavy Shells Hit Madrid

City Bombarded From Long Range

Madrid, Apr. 19. For the eighth successive day shells rained upon Madrid to-day. The guns responsible are of very large calibre and are many miles away, and their shells fall regularly at two minute intervals, rocking the city. The guns are concentrating on the centre of the capital and there have been numerous casualties.—United Press.

LOYALIST ADVANCE

Barcelona, Apr. 19. Loyalists claimed to-day to have cut the rebel communications between Teruel and Saragossa, advancing on Calatayud and capturing the strategic villages of Argente, Lebrun and Visiedo.—United Press.

WOMAN IS NAMED MINISTER

Washington, Apr. 19. Mrs. Florence J. Harriman, member of the Democratic National Commission and the wife of the famous banker, who had a long record in American public life, particularly in connection with women and industry, has been appointed Minister to Norway, in succession to Mr. Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle, Jr., whom President Roosevelt has nominated Ambassador to Poland.—Reuter.

The United Press adds that Mr. Robert G. Caldwell has been made Minister to Bolivia; Mr. Herbert C. Pell Minister to Portugal.

It is noteworthy, this service observes, that Mrs. Harriman is the second woman to be sent to a major diplomatic post.

The Senate has confirmed Mr. Laurence Steinhardt Ambassador to Peru.

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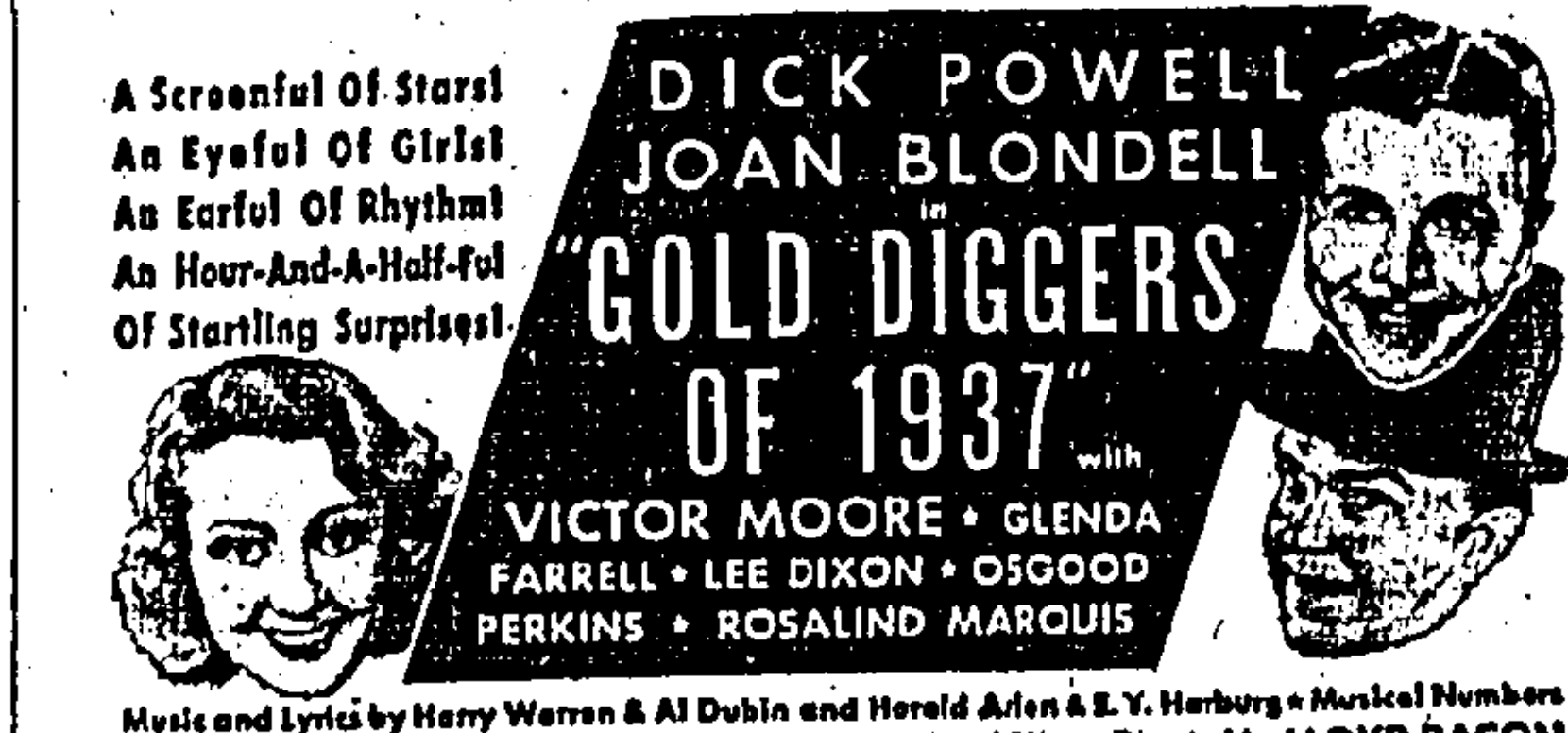
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